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Exigencies of War Make It Necessary

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PARTLY CLOUDY WITH THE TEMPERATURES.

Supreme Court Re Petition in \$2,000,-Case on Ground That Was Filed Two Days er the Legal Limit Set Court Had Expired.

R JUDGES SIGN MAJORITY RULING

Bond Dissents and a New Member, d Graves Do Not Vote arris Joins Opposition otion.

respondent of the Post-Dispatch. ON CITY, Jan. 2.- The mo saring in the United Railtax case was rejected by the irt this morning because it en filed within 10 days after decided the mill tax case to file its motion for a

on Dec. 31. Priest submitted macher of St. Louis of his contention.

the seven judges voted to motion. They were Judges dson, Walker and Brown. ary S. Bond dissented, and was recorded as not lack of opportunity to inthe question. Judge Blair, me a member of the court ing, and did nto participate

bourt instructed Clerk J. D. ment. I will stay contrary Allen, refused to file the moen it was received, but this he presented it to the court, opinions of the two St. Louis

Farris, who voted to reject who voted against the mafavoring the city in the mill There was no legal

g to the fact that the personnel mainder of his life. Had the six holdover ful services." But as Judge Farris went hunting trips. to the side of the three Judges favored the city and as Judge

for Rehearing on Application to Be Filed. Priest told a Post-Dispatch rethis morning that his next step be to file an application with the e Court for leave to file the mo a rehearing in the United Railill tax case, in which the amount is about \$2,000,000. If that anshould be rejected, he said, he

go to the Supreme Court of the States, Judge Priest said, was Miss Grossber. of Missouri had correctly interon. The majority of the the original decision of the e Court of the United States. re case, he said; would be put

LEY SUCCEEDS JUDGE BLAIF

ourt en banc this morning apert T. Railey of St. Louis, James T. Blair, who became a er of the Court. Judge Graves ed Chief Justice of Division and Judge Farris, Chief Justice

Voodson was elected Chie the Court en banc several succeeding Judge Lamn

rnational Harvester Co ig in printing shops has

Yesterday's Temperatures. lgh. .42 at 3 p. m. Low. .28 at 2 a. m.



Louis and vi-cinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and to morrow; 'rising temperature; the lowest tonight will be slightly ing point.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmin east portion tomorrow.

night; probably

B"RLESON IS IN ST. LOUIS. SAYS BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Postmaster-General Denies Rumo That Bryan Is to Quit and Stone Will Succeed.

Postmaster-General burleson passed decision was handed down. | through St. Louis today on his way from Austin, Tex., to Washington, D. C. At to the Railways Co., Dec. 19, Union Station he told reporters that a strict construction of the from conversation with fellow passen-Court, the company had gers on his travels he was led to believe business conditions are improving in the West, Northwest and in the New for rehearing was filed England States. As to the South, he days after this 10 days said conditions there continue bad and theory of Henry S. Priest will remain so until the cotton crop can be marketed.

The Fostmaster-General, who is a 129 were not to be computed. Texan, was asked about the recent crit-ecordingly he was within his leism by Gov. Colquitt of Texas of cordingly he was within his leism by Gov. Colquitt of Texa he filed the motion for a President Wilson's Mexican policy. "I was in Texas only two days," he

Frederick N. Judson and said, "but in that time I heard about 200 people discuss the Governor's criticism. Everyone sided with the Presi- poor people out there. They don't like there have been no recent crimes of the Burleson took occasion to deny a ru

be appointed to succeed him.

"President Wilson and Mr. Bryan are the very best of friends, having absolute infidence in each other, and both are well satisfied with the present arrangement. I can safely predict Mr. Bryan will stay where he is. Reports to the sources.'

WILL PROVIDES HOME FOR LIFE FOR LAWYER'S PET DOG

to Housekeeper for Faith-

By the will of Ozro B. Givens, who stative either of the City of practiced law in St. Louis for 40 years the railways company and died Sunday at his residence, 2612A rt when the Judges passed on Olive street, his favorite dog, "Ben," is provided with a home for the re-

The will was filed for probate today. ded by Judge Blair, there had keeper for Givens for many years, is ch speculation as to the fate left \$2000 "as a token of regard for faith-

It is requested in the will that the they did in deciding the case, housekeeper provide a good home for would have been a tie, and it the dog. Acquaintances of Givens state have been up to Judge Blair to the dog had accompanied him upon many

The remainder of the estate, the value of which is not given, is divided into es did not vote, Judge Bond was hine parts, three going to his sister, sath Hargraves of Juneau, Wis., and the other six parts to nephews and

BULLET HITS GIRL'S CORSET STAY, SHE IS ONLY BRUISED

Miss Helen Grossberg Didn't Know She Had Been Hit at Watch Party Until 2 Hours Afterwards.

A corset stay probably saved the life 2722 Franklin avenue, who was struck he incipal point in the case, if it by a stray bullet at a midnight celebra-

Miss Grossberg did not know she had r the majority of the Supreme been struck by a bullet until she began lead pellet fell to the floor. She had felt born on the sidewalk near the hor favor of the city solely on the Miss Esther Schriches, 3433 Crittenden ity. street, where a watch party was in rogress. Revolvers were being fired Philippines self-government, because it tered by bullets. Four cups and sau-

THIRD Commission Man Gets License Here

After 2 Trips to Clayton.

merchant, and Mrs. Josephine M. Mar-shall of 5032 Page boulevard, were married by Justice Slater in St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, they went to Clayton early yesterday morning, but could not get a was re-elected Recorder, had not taken his new oath of office. They returned to Clayton yesterday afternoon and found it was still impossible to obtain a license there. A friend of Stewart then telephoned to Gus Ruedi, St. Louis marriage license clerk, and he agreed

Must Learn English Before They Can Rule Selves.

Cause Strife Like That in Mexico, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-In vigorous terms, former President Taft today told the Senate Philippines Committee the Filipino people were not as yet In creasing capable of self-government. He op-cloudiness to- rosed in detail the administration bill Detectives Allender regarding methods for greater measure of self-government of checking crime in the city. The Chief for the islands, declaring that "no measure could be framed better calculated to stir up trouble in the Phil- work out of their men and that the "The Filining people do not under-

stand republican self-government in the ense that we know it," said the forindicated his belief that about 60 years teenth street and the robbery of two would have to pass before the Filipinos would usderstand self-government. "What would be the result if they were given self-government at once?" asked Chairman Hitchcock.

"A Filipino in whom I have great morning. confidence," said Mr. Taft. "said to Chief Young says that cold weather in-me, 'Your steamers would not be around variably means an increase in the num-Corregidor Island before the throat cut- ber of crimes in a large city. He says ting would begin.' I verily believe that he is not interested in the theory is true. We find the same condition in the matter, as he doesn't know whether Mexico. The man who loses a political fight has his head for a forfeit. That's what developed when Aguinaldo was in power.

"Mexico Might Be Repeated." "I'm describing an actual condition that exists there. I'd be glad to have the United States get out of the Philip pines and I have a great regret for the now than it was last summer. He said me because I've told them the truth. But the trouble with a great many peomor sent out from Washington that Sec- ple is that they don't like to be told \$1100 robbery of the paymaster of the retary of State William J. Bryan is to the truth. If you give these people in- Hanpeter Furniture Co. or the killing of resign as a Cabinet member and that dependence now or by 1920, you will have Watchman Sale after an effort to rob Senator William J. Stone of Missouri will this terrible situation develop. Either a the Metropole Hotel. Diaz would arise in the Philippines or they would get into a condition that is due to hunger or destitution. He caused the fall of Diaz in Mexico."

The former President, while disavowing any intention of speaking as a military expert, said in answer to questions if investigation proves the need. that the obligation of the United States to defend the Philippines might be a source of weakness in time of war.' lieve that any of the nations now en gaged in the European war would look on the possession of the Philippines a

naval base as a source of weakness." Taft declared that in his opinion Japan had no desire to take the Philippines. "I twice visited Japan and conferr with the authorities on that very point, he continued, "and it's my opinion tha

quite enough in that direction ' Position of the Republicans. velt nor himself had contemplated turn ng over the Philippine Government to the people before they were educated killed one of three armed robbers who up to handling it, Mr. Taft said. "I believe Mr. Roosevelt still feels that way, as I do," he said. "Of course,

I am not in Mr. Roosevelt's confidence but I judge that is his position." While the Democratic platform pron ised self-government to the islands. Taft said, action at this time was not neces-

"The fulfillment of platform pledges vithout regard to the good of the country has not been the consistent course up to this time," he said.

When President McKinley sent me to the Philippines," said Taft, "I told him thought we ought not to be in the slands. He said to me that we 'had the bear by the tail' and had to stay. But he idea then was that we would get out just as soon as we could."

"This discussion," continued the former President, "must depend a good A corset stay probably saved the life deal on what you mean by self-government. I can do no better than quote from the President of the United States.'

Quotes President Wilson. Here Taft read from one of President Wilson's books a lengthy definition of undress several hours later and the self-government. It set forth that selfgovernment was "not a mere form of instinging sensation while blowing a stitutions, but a form of character, a me of growing of a people to political matur-

"We cannot," said Taft, "give the cannot be given. We cannot present She consulted a doctor yesterday, who the Filipino people with a character It must be acquired. One way to acquire it is through hard knocks, as the Anglo-Saxon race acquired it. When we went to the Philippines we tried to give it to them by maintaining a con- He served time in the penitentiary for stitutional form of government as an object lesson and by educating the peo-After two unsuccessful attempts to ple in the language of free institubtain a marriage license in Clayton, tions. We tried to have the government ups. J. C. Stewart, a produce commission participated in, but not controlled by the natives. You cannot make over people in one generation. Particularly 23 years old, of 1929 Olive street, a you cannot when that is a generation of adults and a vast majority of that generation is woefully ignorant. It can-

not be done. "Gentlemen, I'm at least in a position where I can say just what I think. You have called me here, I did not ask to come, and I'm going to tell you just

what I know about things. "Now, what time do I think will be necessary to train the Filipinos for self-government? The time that shall give to those people an opportunity to learn English so that they was dropped in the restaurant. He was shall be an English-speaking people.

POLICE HEADS TO

Ex-President Testifies Islanders Chief Young Calls Captains and Lieutenants In; Orders More Vigilance.

ATTACKS PENDING BILL ROBBER KILLED IN CAFE

No Measure Better Calculated to Proprietor Shoots Him Down and Two Companions Are Forced to Flee.

> Chief of Police Young this morning no tified all Captains and Lieutenants to come to his office this afternoon for a conference with himself and Chief of says the Captains must get more active men must wake up.

The conference followed the killing of one of three armed robbers by a restaurant keeper at 206 North Thirvomen in their restaurant at 4205 Olive street last night and the blowing open of a safe in a jewelry store at 1821 Market street early this

an excuse of cold weather. But the 'hief says he is greatly interested in the fact that crime has been increasing and is determined to stop it.

Allender holds that the records show that the city is more free from crime paymaster of the Brown Shoe Co., the Allender says he does not believe crime

says that in the rare cases where persons steal food or clothing because of necessity the cases are not prosecuted "I will give a suit of clothes to any

one," said the Detective Chief, "who will show any case in the city jail or State penitentiary of a prisoner whos crime was due to hunger or destitution.

CAFE ROBBER IS SHOT TO DEATH

Bullet From Proprietor's Pistol Penetrates His Heart—Companions Flee.

With a revolver which he kept ready for such an emergency, George Vasleopolous, 46 years old, last night shot and invaded his restaurant at 206 North Thirteenth street. In doing so he pro tected from theft \$5 in his cash register and \$15 in his trousers' pocket.

Vasleopolcus was serving supper Fred Mason of 2102 Oilve street at 6 p. m., when three men entered and took seats at the lunch counter and ordered coffee. The proprietor started for the

As he neared the coffee urn Vasleo polous turned and the man at his heels placed a revolver against his breast. The proprietor sprang back several feet, snatched his own revolver from a shelf and fired twice at the robber. 'The latter fell across a range with a bullet through his heart and another in his left hand. The second robber then engaged the restaurant man in a duel. Each fired \$4000. three shots, the robber continually calling upon his dead companion to help him. The third robber fled, after striking Mason on the head with his revolver His companion also was forced to flee. Two patrolmen, attracted by the shots, They started to investigate. One of the ran to the restaurant from Twelfth and Olive streets and found Vasleopolous road, succeeded in opening a back door calmly looking at the dead robber. Vasleopolous stood while exchanging

cers and a catsup bottle also were smashed. Dead Robber Identified. The dead robber was identified at the morgue as Charles Tozer, 30 years old, a shoeworker, of 2203A St. Charles street. robbery and last Saturday was arrested with several other men on suspicion of being implicated in a series of hold-

Following the identification at the morgue the police arrested Pearl Smith, friend of Tozer. His wife, who lives in East St. Louis, sued him for divorce last week. She left him, she told the police because she did not like the class of men he invited to his St. Charles street home. The police last night intended to raid Tozer's home, but found it empty. He had his furniture moved away two days ago, neighbors said. Sixteen men were arrested in a dragnet set for all suspicious characters. The name of one prisoner corresponded with the initials "D. C." in a hat which

released when he proved that he was

partment stores (Selfridge's), where most of the tume shown in this photograph. I. W. W. IN COURT

by Special Police at Trials Before Judge Hogan.

NEELYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 2.-W. A. Albert von Hoffmann, head of an or canization which is supplying free soup Welker, cashier of the Bank of Neelyo homeless and unemployed men at the ville, had prepared to open the bank Municipal lodging house in the old Four for business this morning and was Courts Building, tasted the bitter fruits walking out of a rear door to get a of ingratitude today when he was set supply of fuel, when a masked, armed upon and verbally abused by about 40 W. W: sympathizers in Judge bandit held him up, marched him into Hogan's court. the bank vault, where he was locked

The gestures and threats directed in, and got away with approximately against Hoffmann were so menacing hat a special guard of policemen was front door were commenting about the him from the building. All morning there had been run

bank not being open at the usual hour when their attention was attracted by that I. W. W. sympathizers were ready e make a demonstration in the court om in case two of their number who men, agent of the Iron Mountain Railhad been arrested were convicted. Police Guard on Duty. and heard the cashier's cries for help. This report reached police head-Welker called out the combination of

uarters and Capt. O'Brien detailed a Sergeant and 10 patrolmen to guard shots with the second robber was shat- was released, being exhausted from the courtroom. It was thought the demonstration would be made when certain I. W. W. street speakers were tract attention to his imprisonment. He arraigned, but all was quiet until after the trial of Frank Bierman o 1425 Blair avenue and William Gillesoie, who testified he had no home. Von Hoffmann, promoter of the

soup kitchen, appeared as prosecut-ing witness. He testified that late vesterday afternoon while the free soup line was being served Bierman appeared at the Municipal Lodging louse and harangued the waiting "Judge," said von Hofmann, old those men it would be better for them to go out and steal than

is allowed to say that, then our so system falls down like a nutshell. Annoyers Are Fined. Von Hoffmann said that when emonstrated Bierman called him names and Gillespie shook his fist in his face He said he followed Bierman and Gilespie to Eleventh and Market street The held and the crowd there called him

youp. Now if anybody

Judge Hogan fined Bierman \$50 and

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them on their return, many women are engaged in

Free Soup Provider is , uarded Standard Oil Vessel, Detained by British in October, Now Is Taken to Brest.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The Standard il Co.'s American tank steamer Brindilla, whose arrest by a British cruiser detention at Halifax last October was the cause of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Great Britain, has been intercepted by a French warship and taken to Bret, France, according to information received by the Standard Oil Co. from Capt. Peterson, commander of the Brin- trance is only about 400 yards across

on a cargo of oil from a German steam- Spithead. r Dec. 12 and was reported as leaving | The Tor Bay trawler Providence has St. Michaels Dec. 20. In leaving St. landed 70 additional survivors from the Michaels the Brindilla cleared for Co- Formidable. They were rescued by the penhagen.

York last October, resulted in a vigor- saved, so far as is known. 150 ous protest by her owners to the United
States State Department. At that time
the Brindilla had aboard a cargo of ous and exciting circumstances. The ous protest by her owners to the United oil and was bound ostensibly for Alexandria, Egypt. A British cruiser conveyed her to Halifax.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The State Department learned today that the steam- the cutter and brought her with great ship Brindilla, after her seizure off the skill to their stern. The naval men bacoast of Scotland, was taken to Brest, gan to jump aboard but even then there and made representations to the British was danger of losing men as the seas Government. Unofficial assurances have were running 30 feet high. After a been received that the vessel will be half hour's work, however, all were released promptly. It developed today that another Stand.

ard Oil vessel, the Cushing, recently treatment to save his life. When all was seized by British cruisers with a had left the cutter her rope was cut cargo of oil, but has been released after an inquiry at Villafranche. The de-partment made it clear that she was

partment made it clear that she was of American registry.

The Brindilla, on her first seizure, carried a cargo of illuminating oil, which the British Government contended was being used for operation of aircraft. The question of her transfer from German to American registry was involved in the first case and Great Britain, apparently satisfied of her continuous American ownership, although registered as the German tank steamer Washington, belonging to a line owned by the Standard Oil Co., ordered her releage.

Now for Women to Run London Elevators WAS DESTROYEL

British Battleship Sank in English Channel After Being Struck by Mine or Torpedo Abaft Magazine -Many Men Lost After Putting Out in Boats.

aptain and Others on Bridge as Vessel Disappeared-Only 150 of 750 on Board Saved From 2 Boats That Got Away.

Russian Advance Against Austrians in Fierce Fighting Continues-Germans Capture Forest in France in Stubborn Battle.

BRIXHAM, Devon, England, Jan. 2. Survivors of the British battleship. Formidable, which went down in the English channel yesterday after having struck a mine or been torpedoed by a German submarine, have been brought ashore here.

They relate that the warship was struck abaft the magazine. The explo-sion was terrific, but the magazine was not reached. As the water rushed in the men hurried to the deck and found that the vessel already had a heavy list The small boats were sent out. A

to starboard. cutter foundered and the men in her were drowned. A launch and a pin-nace succeeded in getting away. Almost all the oars were broken in trying to prevent the small boats from beng dashed to pieces against the side of the ship by the tremendous seas. Capt. Loxley and his signal man were still on the bridge when the battleship keeled over and went to the bottom

600 MEN LOST WITH FORMIDABLE

Cruser and Trawler Rescued 15) women folks of Great Britain, imbued with male employes have gone to the front with the knowlthe war spirit, are helping in every way possible edge that their employers would not only pay them while -Ship Twice Torpedoed,* at the front, but that their position would be open for Say Survivors.

pursuits otherwise usually performed by men. The photo LONDON, Jan. 2.-The Daily Chronicle states that survivors of the British Volunteer Relief Corps, but in many instances they shows one of the women elevator operators in charge of are occupying positions left vacant when the men went her "lift" in this store. Practically all the elevator opbattleship Formidable, which was sunk yesterday in the English Channel, report to the front. On Oxford street, in one of the largest de- erators in London now are women and all wear the costhat the vessel was torpedoed both fore and aft early in the morning and sank

almost immediately. The Chronicle's Brixham correspondent says the captain of the trawler Providence, which rescued 70 survivors who had escaped from the battleship in a cutter, states that other fishing boats were close at hand. The Captain expresses the belief that other survivors have been rescued and taken to Dartmouth. He saw no other boats belong-

ing to the Formidable, however.

The British Admiralty today issued a list containing the names of Capt. Arthur N. Loxley and 34 other officers of the Formidable, who, it says, must be presumed to have been lost in the disaster as they have not been reported among the saved. The list includes nine midshipmen

A report current in Paris is to the effect that the Formidable was torpedoed off Portsmouth by a German sub-

Portsmouth is the chief naval station of England. It is situated at the southwest extremity of Portsea Island, 18 miles southeast of Southampton, and 65 miles southwest of London. Portsmouth harbor is four miles in length with about an equal width and its en-The Brindilla left Alexandria, Egypt, locked haven the whole British navy on or about Nov. 26. She was reported might anchor in perfect security. The as passing Gibraltar Dec. 6. She arrived at St. Michaels, Azores, to take it communicates is the roadstead of

trawler during a terrific storm yester-The Brindilla's first seizure off New day morning. This makes the number

crew of the trawter were amazed while running before the gale for shelter to find a small open boat driving under their lee through mountainous seas with Washington Hears Brindilla Will Be an oar hoisted bearing a sallor's scarf.

Released Promptly.

After desperate efforts those on the trawler succeeded in getting a rope to safely rescued. One boy, 19 years old, was so exhausted he required imp as she was full of water, having a hole under her hull which had been stuffed with a pair of trousers of which one man had divested himself for the pur-

Some of the rescued men had little clothing and they were cared for in the warm engine room. The naval men had The crew of the trawier distributed

VAULT, GETS \$4000

Imprisoned Man Rescued by De-

positors Attracted by Dog's

Barking in Neelyville, Mo.

At 9 o'clock, two depositors at the

the barking of Welker's dog inside

the vault locks from the inside and

cold, lack of air and his struggles to at-

was unable to give a good descrip-

ion of the robber, who, he said, com-

manded him to turn about and marched

him into the vault before he had suffi-

The stolen money included about

\$3500 in currency and \$500 in silver. No

clew as to how the money was car-

bandit or whither he fled was left. A

at the bank about Dec. 31 and it is

hought the robber obtained knowledge

of this and carefully planned his work.

Posses are being organized and

horough search of the country between

of here, will be made at once. Author-

ities in other towns have been notified

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2.-As a new

year greeting to its 3600 employes the

win City Rapid Transit Co. announced

vesterday that a pension plan provid-

ng retirement on practically half pay

at the age of 65 had been adopted, to-

gether with plans for accident, sickness

ere and Poplar Bluff, 15 miles south

consignment of currency was received

ied away or as to the identity of the

cient time to grasp the situation.

to fill the ranks of the army with new volun-

Not only have the women organized their own

Kaiser Wants Big Victory Refore Throat Is Operated On

LONDON, Jan. 2 HE Amsterdam corre of the Express says he learns that the condition of Em-William of Germany is worse

than is generally supposed.

The correspondent says he is informed that sooner or later the Emperor must return from the front to Berlin for an operation on his throat, but is deferring the trip because he wants to return, only after having obtained a crushing

residents took blankets, clothin boots to the survivors and housed in comfortable quarters. 600 Men Probably Lost.

as caused widespread grief. the ship, which was 15 years old, ne men-600 in number-who are be eved to have gone down with her us far only 150 men of the Formidble's erew of 750 are known to have ued. A light cruiser picked

nced the locality where the disas-occurred, and declares it is unable say whether the ship struck a mine was torpedoed, but the inclination ere is to believe that a submarine

so and a Tor Bay trawler 70. Among

ie rescued are eight officers and six

kench Occupy Three New Lines of PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Waf Office's fficial announcement given out to-

"During the night of Dec. 21 Jan. 1, the enemy delivered at series of attacks, which were

The region to the north of Lys was, during the day of Jan. 1, the scene of a very spirited artil-kery engagement which took place on the dunes of Nieuport

"At St. Georges the enemy did not continue his counter-attacks and all our gains have been re-

In the regions of Arras, of Albert and of Roye, there have been artillery duels. The enemy blew up two of our caissons between Beaumetz and Achicourt. In re-venge we demolished the enemy's trenches at Parvillers and at La soisselle and we stopped the operations of the mine thrower set up in front of Fricourt.

"Our artillery also obtained happy results in the region of the Alsne, where it silenced the artillery of the enemy and dispersed several concentrations of German troops. We have installed our-selves on the plateau of Nauvron, in certain excavations caused by the explosion of mines. Germans were not able to either counter attacks were driven back.

"In the region of Rheims there was a fairly heavy bombardment "In the region of Perthen we

eccupied and retained a forest two kilometers (mile and a quar-ter) northeast of Mesnil-les-Hurlus; the enemy did not deliver a counter attack.

"In the Argonne, in the forest of La Grurie, the local retirement reported yesterday has not had any effect. We have reoccupied a part of the ground lost and we are holding our position strong-

"On the heights of the Meuse there has been an artillery engagement, but without great severity. "In the Woevre we have retained the positions gained by us Dec. 30,

without experiencing a counter at-tack from the enemy, and in the Forest of La Pretre we have made a slight advance. "In the Vosges we have driven back

German attack on our positions at Bremenil, three kilometers northeast of Badonviller, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans. The enemy has sustained also heavy losses at nbach (Alsace), where our infantry yesterday occupied three new

For several days house-to-house fight he has been in progress in Steinbach, there the French occupy half of the

mans Take Entire Burned Forest After Stubborn Battle. BERLIN, Jan. 2, by wireless to Lon-on.—The official communication issued oday by the army headquarters staff

'In the Western theater the enemy's

'In the Argonne region we made fur her progress all along the front.
"Flerce French attacks to the north f Verdun and also against the front on the line of Ailly-Apremont, north of commercy, were repulsed with heavy cers and 100 men were taken prisoner y us. On this occasion we succeeded a taking the entire Bois Brules (burned brest), for which we have been fighting

"Less important engagements south-cest of Saarburg had the desired re-

"Lately the French have systematicaly bombarded the villages situated be-ind our front. They succeeded in killf one of our divisions.
"The French official reports state

hat the French are making progress top by step in the village of Steinbach Alsace). Not a single house has been bot by us in Steinbach. All the French this village have been re

"It is reported from the eastern ster that the situation on the East

anches of the Vistula River our

Niece of the President GERMANY WANTS | \$11,500,000 STATE | POLICE DO NOT SEE LID Becomes "Movie" Star NO BELGIANS TO REVENUE ESTIMATE | TILTED ON NEW YEAR'S EVE



NEW YORK, Jan. 2. ARGARET VALE, a niece of President Wilson, has become a "movie" star. Recently she had a letter from the President in which he expressed "the sincere hope that you are happy and successful in our new undertakings." So the seal of presidential approval is set on the "movies." Miss Vale's first appearance will be in a moving picture called "Was He a Coward."

French President Tells Diplo-

mats They'll Celebrate

Peace in 1916.

PARIS. Jan. 2.-The belief that the

ear now beginning will see the ending

of the war was expressed by President

Poincare in an address yesterday to

embers of the diplomatic corps, who

vent to the Palace of Elysee to presen

"I do not doubt that next year, a

cis remarked that the diplomat

esentatives of the nations fighting at

he side of France and of other nation

upon which neutrality imposes special

luties in the grave crisis which Europe

William Graves Sharp was present at

nusually large for the American Am-

the reception, with a staff, which was

bassador. The American embassy is

aving the affairs of Germany, Austria

and Turkey as well as its own to look

fter. With Sharp were the three former

Ministers designated by the State De-

artment to serve with the American

B. Bliss, Arthur U. Frazier, Arthur Orr and Louis A. Sussdorf Jr.; Maj. Spencer

Cosby, the military attache, and Lieu

tenant-Commander William F. Brickbar,

Year's greetings by telegraph with Gen. and the Kings of England, - al-

ED: Now is the time and Leftis Bros., 808, 6th st., is the place; buy the ring,

Kansas Woman 100 Years Old.

Clogged-Up Liver

is the mother of 11 children.

is traversing."

the naval attache.

New Year's congratulations.

River, there have been no changes in the situation."

Russian Armed Steamers Bombard German Infantry on Vistula.
PETROGRAD, Jan. 2.—An official nunication given out by the general taff last night says:

"In East Prussia and in the region we have defeated attempts by the

"On the Vistula, opposite Wyszogrod (37 miles northwest of Warsaw) our armed steamers cannonaded the infantry of the enemy with success.
"Between the Vistula and the Lower Pilica the Germans have begun a series of attacks supported by the

fire of their heavy artillery. Our troops, in an action on the left bank of the Bzura River near Vitkoritze, repulsed two night attacks. On the Rawka River we repulsed an attack directed against Doletzk. "On Dec. 31 the enemy manifested

activity which was particularly intense in the region of the town of Rawa, where the fighting still con-"South of the Pilica the action has

ude and respect for international trea ties, which give necessary security to spread out and the positions cut off routes from the Vlostchoro to The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie, as dean of the diplomatic corps, "In Galicia we made energetic attacks on the enemy in the region of colleagues and himself. In his address hanka and Ropitza, who

Gorlice (southwest of Jaslo) near spite the extremely fierce resistance which the enemy offered, we destroyed, after a hard fight, their established heights. In the village of Mschanka we captured about 3000 prisoners, in-cluding 68 officers, four cannon and six mitrailleuses. The fighting in this region still continues. Furious counter attacks, which the enemy made, supported by armored automobiles, were repulsed by our artillery fire

and bayonet charges.
"In Bukowina we occupied, after a battle, Storozhinetz and Radautz (just south of Czernovitz). We also

took some prisoners."
The inactivity of the Germans in the neighborhood of Warsaw for some days ing here, by the claim that they have employed this time in fortifying the territory already taken up to the Bzura River and along the left bank of the Lower and Middle Vistula rivers. According to reliable information

reaching here, Lodz, Lowicz, Skierniewice and Piotrkow are now as strongly fortified as Kalisz and Czenstochows. The Germans have attempted to make this territory as difficult to invade as is German soil.

Residents of West Poland who are reaching Petrograd, state that hundreds of factories have been blown up by the Germans and that all available building material, especially bricks and metals, have been used in the construction of the fortifications. Recent German at tacks between Skierniewice and Warsaw have their base at Lowicz and Piotrkow roads, telegraphs and all the necessar

Four Austrian Monitors Bombard Ser-

vian Capital.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Belgrade correspondent of the Havas Agency, in : dispatch dated Dec. 31, describes the bardment of the Servian capital by four Austrian monitors, which, he says, took place Wednesday. His message follows:

"Yesterday at noon the enemy's gur fired several shots in Karabourana. One shell fell in the city, damaging a house Toward 6 o'clock in the afternoon four Austrian monitors appeared before the fortress and opened fire against it and the banks of the Save and Danube rivers. The bombardment lasted until 8 o'clock. At intervals the rattling of quick-firers was heard. Several mo damage was purely material."

ACT AS CONSULS

in Occupied Territory Is Explained.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 2 .-According to a statement in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a sumthe Officiat Press Bureau in Berlin, Germany no longer considers binding the exequaturs of consuls in any territory which has been occupied by Germany during the war. The statement of the Official Press Bureau is as fol-

"The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, explaining the status of consuls in concerning whose exequaturs it intimates there has been considerable misunderstanding, says that Germany has notified not only America, but all neutrals, as well as those countries allied with Germany, that she no longer considers binding, in any hostile territory occupied by Germany, exequaturs issued prior to the war.

"At the same time it is made plain that Germany is glad to meet wishes regarding the admission of consuls anywhere, except where military operations are being carried out. Germany requests, however, that only persons of Germanophile or neutral leaning be appointed, but she has made no request for the recall of any particular con-

"It cannot be expected," the news-paper adds, "that Germany accept hostile Belgian subjects as consuls for other countries in occupied territory. This point is said to be especially important as 300 Belgians heretofore have held posts as consuls for allied or neu-

One of Three Robbers Killed in a Restaurant

SEE END OF WAR SAFE ROBBED OF \$5000 IN JEWELS

'Come Along" Used on Strong Box of Establishment on

The Souvenir Shop, a jewelry store owned by Herman Schubach at 1821 judicial ruling would be asked as to Market street, was robbed during the whether Abt was entitled to a 2 per night of jewelry valued at \$5000 and cent commission on the collection of \$37 in cash.

at 7 o'clock this morning, he found some one had forced open a steel door this traditional reception, we shall cele-brate together the establishment of a at the rear of the place and got into the store by way of the basement, What is known in police parlance as eneficent peace, solidly based on rectithe combination of the safe in the rear to Gov. Willis when he takes his seat of the store, and the showcases in Jan. 11, asking that Keller beremoved which gold-filled articles were kept were for neglect of duty. Keller is a Reransacked. Solid gold articles and dia- publican, and a year ago today suc presented the congratulations of his monds were kept in the safe.

According to Schubach, 120 watches Belgium. worth \$1200, 26 diamond rings worth \$500, \$37 in cash and other smaller pieces of jewelry, were taken.

The robbery was evidently the work of one or more expert safe from the door of the safe, were found. The control bars of the locks had been cauesd to drop, freeing the of America. locks. There was not a scratch on now the most active of any in Paris,

The robbers, it was found, fled the ame way they entered, using a stepladder in the basement to reach chute through which to crawl out the steel door. Schubach said his loss is partly

abassy during the war-John W. Garrett, H. Percival Dodge and John G overed by \$2000 burglary insurance. Coolidge. There were also present the four secretaries of the embassy, Robert

Store Manager Gets Drop on Robbe and Disarms Him. A man walked into the Rainbo Amusement Co.'s candy store, 15 North Broadway, a few minutes before midnight last night, while the manager, George Angelich, was counting money in a small booth. After looking around the store the man asked a boy clerk gium and Servia and the Emperor of for the correct time and departed. Angelich, suspecting the man was a robber, armed himself. A few minutes

later the man returned. A companion emained at the front door. The first nan approached the clerk and drew Angelich drew his own revolver and tepping from the booth covered the

SENECA, Kan., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Ann Roberts Van Pelt celebrated the 100th nniversary of her birth here today. She robber. The man at the door fled. Anelich then took the robber's revolver and escorted him to the front door, where he ordered him to go. This morning he turned the robber's revolver over

Two Sisters Held Up in Their Cafe and Robbed of \$465. Causes Headache While two policemen were watching fire at 512 North Whittier street at It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion and kindred ailments when CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will end all o'clock last night a robber entered he Whittier Cafe, around the corner at 4205 Olive street, as the owners, Misse Lulu and Christina Frank of 3140 Washngton avenue, were closing for the day le commanded the sisters to step into back room, displaying a revolver, and followed them and took their purses Miss Christina Ffank's purse contain

\$365, a diamond ring and locket. The purse of Miss Lulu Frank had in it 110, a ring and locket. The robber backed out of the cafe and ran west on Olive street. The Misses Frank said they had intended banking he money today to the credit of the rother, who was going to borrow it to pay off a mortgage on his farm.

Refusal to Recognize Exequators Auditor Gordon Gives Out Figures on Amount Available for Appropriations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.-State Au ditor John P. Gordon has made up an estimate of the amount of cash available from the revenue fund for the pur mary of which was given out today by pose of appropriation by the Fortyeighth General Assembly. The total \$11,500,000.

Gordon told the Legislature two year ago that the greatest amount of revenue that could be expected for the biennial period just closed would be \$10,500,000 and his estimate came within \$100,000 of the amount really collected. Below is his estimate of the various ources of revenue for the ensuing two years:

County Collectors\$8,500,00 Fees Notary Commissions 22,00 Sale of Laws Fees Land Department ees State Auditor Fees Secretary of State Fees Springfield Court of Appeals ... Fees Kansas City Court of Appeals Excise Commission, St. Louis

County Poultry Experiment Station Fees Excise Commissioner Sale of Beer Stamps 270,000 Fees of Oil Inspector Refunded Amounts 11,000 Taxes on Private Car Companies Tax on Express Companies.....

..\$11,500,00 The Legislature will open on Monday

EX-TREASURER OWES ST. CLAIR COUNTY \$18,160, AUDITOR SAYS

829 Two Weeks Ago to Cover Auditor Fred. Moeser of St. Clair

County today said an official inspection of the books of Paul W. Abt, former County Treasurer, showed that the amount due to the county from Abt is \$18,160.58. A cash book was found, but there was no record to show whether the money entered in it was placed in

Abt's books as Special Tax Collector have not been gone over. About two weeks ago Abt tendered \$5,522.85 to his successor, Fred. Warning. This he said represented the full amount which his books showed owed the county. An official report of the audit will

ot be made until the special tax books have been examined. Moeser said a collateral inheritance tax. In a Cook County case recently the Illinois Su-When Schubach reached the store preme Court ruled that the County Treasurer was not entitled to this com

Attack on Whitlock's Successor. OLEDO, O., Jan. 2.-Republican oponents of Mayor Carl Keller are circu "a come along" had been used to force lating petitions which they will present ceeded Brand Whitlock, now Minister to

Dr. Anna Shaw's Brother Dies. BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. James S. Shaw 76 years old, well known in theatrical crackers. A hammer and thin wire of Dr Anna Howard Shaw, president of tipped with rubber, which protruded the National Woman Suffrage Association, died yesterday. Dr. Shaw was ex-amining physician for the Actors' Fund

DARLING: Now for the minister. Got the diamond engagement ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit. Railway Shops to Reopen.

closed for six weeks, excepting a few days early in December, the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in Ogden, em ploying over 500 men, are to be reopened Monday, Jan. 4. The shops at Sparks,

he New Year's eve celebration were ing the fact that the stroke of 1 reported by St. Louis policemen, o'clock did not turn the cafes or hothough captains of all districts had tels into Saharas. Drinking was even been instructed to require their men to make reports on all infractions. Although drinking was indulged in evening.

as usual every New Year's at all the arge downtown cafes until long after o'clock, the legal closing hour, no oliceman has indicated that he saw he, as is the usual proceedure, would

personal inspection of Central Disrict up to 4 a. m. yesterday. He noted that the bars in all the hotels and cafes were closed and said he aw New Year's eve celebrators dancing, but did not see any of them ake a drink.

Policemen were stationed at every lowntown hotel and cafe where the assing of the old year was celebrated, but they must have been so busy keeping order that they missed plaint as to law violations at New Year

Von Hoffman Is Threatened in Court by I.W.W.'s Continued From Page One.

Gillespie \$25. This was the signal for That will take more than one gen Men hurried from the spectators' seals nd crowded around Von Hoffmann as

he started to leave the courtroom. They pressed close about him, jostled him and shook their fists in his face. The squad defense. They pushed back the crowd been the great obstacle in our work

As he was escorted from the building That's the gratitude you get."

Four Prisoners Dismissed. ccusation was made against Archie Ab-Ester, who were arrested with Mosohoe sympathizers were in the court room, out they filed out quietly after Judge Hogan discharged the four defendants

Mosohoe, who described himself as an I. W. W. organizer, denied his speech was inflammatory. He declared Many of them, dealing with the charthat while making the arrest Police acteristics of the Filipinos, rocked the Sergt. Smith said to him: "I'd like to the committee and the spectators who take you up an alley and beat your crowded the room, with laughter.

Mosohoe told Judge Hogan he began is career as a soap-box orator when he was eight years old and that he had een arrested for "political offenses" many cities. He came to St. Louis i search of employment, he said. "And," he added, "like \$8,000 other men in you city I have been unable to find work.'

TRUCK DRIVER DIES ON SEAT

emp Brewery Chauffeur Block Traffic Until Discovered Lifeless. Operators of motor trucks at the emp brewery's garage, 1900 Cheroreet street, were unable to take ou their machines for a time this morning because Philip Hauer, 34 years old, of \$305 Cherokee street, did not move after taking his seat on the truck which was at the front door and blocking the other machines.

The other chauffeurs shouted as Hauer to go ahead, but he sat motionless. Finally one of the other men got down from his truck to in-vestigate and found Hauer was dead. doctor was called. He said hears disease probably had caused death.

Wrecked Steamer Total Loss steamer Navvarra, which ran aground on Tusket Island in the Bay of Fundy Tuesday night, will be a total loss Steamers arc engaged in salvaging the cargo which consisted of miscellaneous supplies for the British army on the

St. Louisan Dies in South MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2.-Harry Klinge, 0 years old, a wealthy retired busines man of St. Louis, who was wintering here, died last night after a short ill ness. His body was sent home today ecompanied by Carl Klinge, his son

more general between midnight and dawn than in the earlier hours of the Excise Commissioner Anderson had made the usual announcement that the law must be enforced, but said

Capt. O'Brien today said he made the police as to whether the lid was

celebrations.

We Should Stay in Philippines 60 Years, Says Taft

Continued From Page One.

eration and probably more than two, if you count 30 years as a generation. You can't educate all of the peopleyou haven't got the money.

Democratic Pledges Hindrance. "Democratic promises of Phillip-pine independence," said Taft, "have

charged with fomenting the present Von Hoffman shook his head and said: disturbance, is a professional revolutionist come down from my time in the islands. He lived in Hongkong John Mosohoe, who was arrested last on funds he collected for revolution-night while making a speech from the ary purposes in the islands. This courthouse steps, was on trial on a present outbreak is the result, un-peace disturbance charge. The same doubtedly, of his agitation in trying to justify his collections. He probott, Jacob S. Brown and John Van ably argued that Democrats in the United States promised independence About 100 I. W. W. members and at a fixed time, that the time has now been postponed and that the promise has been broken."

The former President related many incidents of his life in the Philippines and his associations with the people.

DEAD MAN'S WIDOW RELEASED

Mrs. Sadie Adams, who has been detained at Clayton while investigation was proceeding in the death of her husband, Shelly Adams several days ago, was allowed to depart yesterday when a report was received by the county authorities from Dr. R. B. H. Grad-

wohl, stating that a chemical analysis showed there was no poison in Adam's stomach. Coroner Bopp suspected poisoning, as several bottles that had contained poison were found in the house. Adams had been sick of diebetes for a year.

Aunt of Col. Martin Collins Dies, Miss Bridget Collins, 48 years old, of 6420 west Park avenue, died of typhc. 1 pneumonia at St. John's Hospital yesterday. She was an aunt of Col. Martin Collins of Gov. Major's staff, and a 30-3 Hartford street.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2down an opinion refusing stone Watch Case Co.

the law must be enforced, but said he, as is the usual proceedure, would rely on the reports made to him by the police as to whether the lid was tilted on New Year's eve.

As in other years, the police "have nothing to report." Wine was consumed in large quantities on premises covered by saloon livenses, but none of the wine drinkers said: "charge it to the Mayor," and police interference was not called for.

Excise Commissioner Anderson today said he had received no official complaint as to law violations at New Year of the wine drinkers and plaint as to law violations at New Year of the wine drinkers and procedure to law to the control of the wine drinkers said: "charge it to the Mayor," and police interference was not called for.

Excise Commissioner Anderson today said he had received no official complaint as to law violations at New Year of the wine drinkers and the wine drinkers and the policy of boycott had been given to the bill of complaint was and there is some testimony to the circular has been withdrawn or negatived at company's resolution of Jai 1910, has never been rescinded. See the policy of boycott had been given the policy fore us, and we have no doubt an injunction should be granted. we see no sufficient evidence tha public interest requires us to up the existing corporate entity
The suit was brought against the
stone Watch Case Co. three years
The company is a combination of The company is a combination of eral watchmaking converns in vai parts of the country and alleged by Government to control 30 per cent of business. The Government charged the company restrained trade by for dealers to use its goods exclusively der a threat of boycott.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Althou ficials of the Department of Ju-were not prepared to comment on Keystone Watch Case decision un ntire opinion of the court was ble, it was understood an appeal

The Yellow Peri Japanese Warnings

The Japanese early sought for truth, and their earliest knowl was the principle that their stre depended on a healthy stomach. eat very little and practice Jitsu''—muscular exercise from up. The stomach is the center body from which radiates our vi strenuosity, our fighting streng healthy stomach turns the fe eat into nourishment for the stream and the nerves. Dr. Golden Medical Discovery re and tones up the stomach wall moves the poisonous gases fre

The first day you start to treliable medicine, impure ger accumulations begin to sepathe blood and are then ethrough the Liver, Bowels an

In place of the impurities, teries and veins gradually get vitalized blood and the action good blood on the skin mea pimples, boils, carbuncles, erash, acue and all skin blemishe rash, acne and all skin blemished disappear. Then you must remethat when the blood is right, the stomach, bowels and kidneys be healthy, active and vigorous and will have no more trouble with gestion, backache, headache and

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ick Files Report on of Defunct Fi-I Institution.

S ARE PLEDGED

Sets Forth That Not Give Idea of Resources.

receiver for the Bankng into the hads of a t. 28, listed resources of e his report this after-

ty of many of the claims mpany, neither is he prenpt to estimate the value

ny of them unsecured, oth-

e Bankers' Trust Co. of vere pledged as collateral yable to the receivership. littles Unscheduled. pany undertook as it vestment the construc-San Antonio, Uvalda in Texas, which is nov ds of a receiver. In his the Court the receiver of npany calls attention to avy liabilities which were nd also calls attention to at \$1,017,098.98 of bills reeduled as asets are o lue if of any.

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Cross S. Farming n mproved Texas land the amount of \$190,preference over these to f trust of \$720,000. Big Wells Township arried to the amount ese were secured by on lots. The town has a

s \$1,017,089 Past Due the receiver finds \$1,017,089 t due the Trust company and

ng of the impossibility of at an estimate of assets the states that numerous claims ting several hundred thous-ars," have been filed upon alletters of guarantees upon These claims, he states, were wn upon the books of the as a liability.

ELL HEIRS LOSE PEAL OVER ADMINISTRATOR

ent of John S. Lenhy Pending Litigation.

C. A. Staeck-hardt 50 Jack Clayton... F. J. B...... 10 Judge Hitchcock today dis the appeal from the appointment Probate Court of an adminis Two boxes of toys were donated by O ndente lite of the James Camp ed at the Collseum Christmas day.

The Bixty building at the northea ints in the contest over Camp-will after Probate Judge Holtcorner of Twelfth and Locust streets ad appointed John S. Leahy as ry administrator and suspended ccupied by the Christmas Basket Pack ing Committee, was heated from the plant of E. J. McCrillis (the Bismarck taking rooms, 3621 Olive street, so that ority of the Mercantile Trust ed in the will as executor. cafe) with coal donated by the Boehmer Coal Company, which is entitled to the train for Fayette, where the burial will

flied a motion that the appeal nissed. He said the law makes a neutral administrator pending test and does not authorize al from such action.

nk Ottofy, attorney for the plainno asked for a new administral applied to the Supreme Court

on Christmas:

On behalf of the Midday Lunch Co.. I desires to compliment you on the grand success of your undertaking this year, and to thank you again for your kind consideration of our lunch company, who have ever been at your service on these occasions. Enclosed you will find our statement, showing a total of 3264 men served as signified by the statement of your committee enclosed. In furtherance of your good work, I am authorized to make charge for 3200 dinners and to donate the 64, as well as the service to officials, assistants and police officers, as a further donation from our company, and as an appreciation of the good work done by the Post-Dispatch.

Thanking you again and with a "Long live the Post-Dispatch," we beg to remain, very sincerely.

MIDDAY LUNCH CO.,

Per John Forster, President, on Christmas: writ to prohibit Judge Hitchcock even entertaining the appeal, con-ng the Circuit Court had nothing with it. His application was de-Thursday. Judge Hitchock retires the bench at midnight today. owing the Judge's decision attor-for the Mercantile Trust Co., Mrs.

Campbell and her daughter, Mrs. urkham, and St. Louis University, otice they would file motions ask-idge Hitchock to set aside his This is a formality preparatory in the case to the Supreme Court.

B. Webster, attorney for d he also was prepared to go a Supreme Court and check to carry the appeal to that

CCIDENTS ON VIADUCT

8:30 last night at the cent of George E. Walker of 2800 reet skidded against the east

The car of Trave Elmore, who n a collision with the car of nman of 86 Washington aveiker's car, during the after ided with the car driven by ar was slightly damaged.

CRUEL, CRUEL! DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR GOLDFISH HAS FEELINGS



lember of Post-Dispatch Editoria

Staff Succumbs to Ulcerous Growth

in Stomach. Robert C. Clark Jr. of 6017 Waterma

avenue, of the editorial staff of the Post-

Dispatch, died at 1:50 a. m. today at St.

Luke's Hospital. He was taken sud-

denly ill last Christmas night and an op-

eration, which revealed an ulcer of the

Though at the time his condition was

egarded as critical, he rallied after the

peration and until a few hours before

is death it was believed he had a

Clark began his newspaper career in

public about 12 years ago. After hold-

ing various editorial positions on tha

paper he entered the service of the Post-Dispatch.

He was born at Fayette, Mo., and was

ducated at Central College there. His father, R. C. Clark, is superin

endent of the Missouri Training School

Clark, about five years ago, married Miss Mary Moore of Chicago. Since

then they had resided at the Waterman

Funeral services will be held at 7:3

the body may be placed on a 9 o'clock

Marshal of U. S. High Court Dies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—J. M Wright of Kentucky, Marshal of the United States Supreme Court since 1888, died here today after a long ill-

Itched Badly. Disfigured for Time Being. Used Cuticura Soap and

Ointment. Made Complexion

Clearer. Face Entirely Healed.

New Cambria, Mo.-"The first thing !

keep from picking at them. When I did it seemed as if they kept spreading. I was disfigured for the time being; my face was

totally covered with the pimples. They were so bad I hated to have a person see

my face. It was in this condition a year or

"I read in the paper of how good Cuticur

Soap and Ointment were and I resolved to try them. After I used them several times

try them. After I used them several times they seemed to heal the places and make my complexion clearer. I spread the Ointment on my face and let it remain for about five minutes and then washed it off with very hot water and Cuticura Soap. My face was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Flossie Hepworth, June 30, 1914.

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tomach, was performed.

hance for recovery.

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avenue address.

plants and water and oxygen and all the other little lar punishment for the cruel housekeeper who confines hings so dear to the goldfish's heart,

Don't you know that in Germany goldfish in square quariums live to be 300 years old? If you want your little finny playmate to grow a fine white beard, give him

Perhaps you don't know also that the S. P. C. A. was buked real harshly last night in New York, when the American Federation of Goldfish Fanciers met. S. C. Lloyd, who organized the Federation, "called down" the S. P. C. A., pointing out that it had wholly verlooked the comfort of goldfish and had subordinated the question of kindness to fish to the problem of car-

for mere cats, dogs and horses. "These terrible round globes," commented Mr. Lloyd, attract the sun and the sun uses up the oxygen, and ning around in the boat, you know.

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Reliable Auto Livery Co., List No. 6669.....

Reliable Auto Livery Co., List

List No. 3109.

hanks of the Christmas Festival Asso.

The following letter tells the story

the dinner to homeless men at the Mid-day Lunch Rooms, 313-317 Pine street,

Burglars Get \$100 in Jewelry,

Burglars ransacked the residence Frank Schaab, 2049 Russell avenue,

e absence of the family, last nigh

hey broke the glass panel in the from oor and stole jewelry valued at \$100.

"When Your Back Is Lame Remember the Name"

J. Sarfaty F. Ulrich

Total\$9 50

Total\$ 80

Previously acknowledged .. \$12,144

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

it out of that globe, cruel woman, and place it Legislature a bill providing for the fine or imprisonment carefully in a nice, square aquarium filled with of any dealer who sells goldfish in a globe, and a simiher finny pets in these wicked circular prisons." After settling to their own satisfaction this question

of cruelty to goldfish, the federation discussed the gen eral status of other members of the finny tribe. George A. Plimpton advocated that all fish caught on

their suffering. He said the Adirondack and Maine woods same weapon here today. Nelson had guides do that little stunt, and that their kindness to the been the girl's sweetheart for several fish in that respect is truly touching. The members applauded Brother Plimpton's speech, bu apparently they didn't know that the guides aren't thinking of the fishes' feelings when they kill 'em, but merely

want to keep the meat fresh and sweet-and from flop-The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news ROBERT C. CLARK JR., DIES WEEK AFTER OPERATION

Trappers on Outskirts of Brooklyn Encounter It Frozen in a Pond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Parts of the nutilated body of a woman were found last night in two bags in a pond on the West Meadows in the vicinity of Stillwell and Cropsey avenues, Bath Beach, Brooklyn.

There is no question in the minds inspector of Police Murphy and his detectives that the woman was murdered recently and her body cut up and disosed of in the Meadows.

The discovery was made by John Thomas, a muskrat trapper, and his son who were going through the Meadows, baiting Araps, when they came to th ond. It is close to Gravesend Bay and so inaccessible that it is seldon risited by anyone except the trappers. Imbedded in the ice Thomas saw two undles wrapped in newspapers and ied with strong twine. He kicked one of the bundles and then hurried for the olice. Half an hour later Inspector Murphy and a dozen detectives were on the pond.

The two bundles were chopped out of the ice, loaded into a patrol wagon and taken to the Sheepshead Bay Police Station, where one of them was found to contain the lower part of the torso of a woman. The legs had been cut off clean and the body had been severed

with a sharp knife. Wrapped about the torso was a sheet a petticoat, woman's gray underwear and a black skirt. About the whole was an Evening World of Dec. 21.

The second bundle was wrapped in ar Italian newspaper, also of Dec. 21. So hard was the frozen mass that it was impossible for the police to determinxactly what part of the woman's body t contained. It appeared to be the ipper part of the torso, however, with the arms cut off as cleanly as were the legs from the lower torso The fact that part of the body was wrapped in an Italian newspaper leads

the police to believe the woman had

been put to death in one of the Italian

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Joseph Martin, a live stock dealer

Birchtree, Mo., who is 6 feet 61/2 inche

less checks to the amount of \$2500.

PERNOUD.

Kills Sweetheart and Self. GEDDES, S. D., Jan. 2.-August Nel con shot and killed Miss Mary Briden ruel hook should be killed immediately with a club to end lach and then ended his life with the years, but recently she had rejected him Nelson demanded that the girl marry

him, and when she refused he killed he Kansas Taxes More Than Double. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2.-Taxes Kansas have increased 116.18 per cent i the last 13 years, according to the biennial report of the State Tax Commis

Child Dancer, 9 Years Old, Celebrates Birthday



posed for moving the part of the ter in a four-rec picture drama Police," and ap pearing in othe oictures. In Decem competitive fanc ing picture thea

She took the part of "Jill" in the Mother Goose pantomime presente the Post-Dispatel at the Coliseum peared in Post Milk and Free Ic

PASSING Martin says he doesn't remember any hing about the checks. He says he has been drinking heavily for eight days dissourian Says He'd Been Drinking since he attended the funeral of State Senator James Orchard at Eminence. He says he can recall buying and selling ome stock and that he recalls paying \$2810 in cash to one dealer and \$1330 to height, is locked up at the Central another. He says he has a check fo olice Station at the request of the \$1000 which was paid to him, and that Sheriff of Dent County, who says Martin he has overdrawn his bank account it is will be charged with circulating worth-

ill a mistake which he will rectify.

Edgar H. Kallemeier, Teller at American Trust Co. Shoots Self Twice With Revolver.

Edgar H. Kallemeler, h years old, an assistant receiving teller at the Ameri-can Trust Co., was found dead in his room on the third floor of his home 3921A North Twenty-fifth street, at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. There was another in his left breast. There was revolver by his side. Harold Kallemeler, a younger brother,

found the body after he went to call Edgar for supper. The latter had been in his room all afternoon. When he retired shortly after noon he told his mother he was going to take a nap. Mrs. Mathilda Kallemeier, the mother. and Harold Kallemeier, were downstairs all afternoon, but heard no shots. This was later explained when it was found Kallemeier had covered himself with a heavy blanket and comforter,

which deadened the sound of the shots.
A doctor who was called as soon as the body was found, said Kallemeler had apparently been dead two hours. Kallemeier was employed by the trust ompany for five years and his superiors praised his work highly. His declared she knew of no reason for his act.

Besides his mother and brother who found him, Kallemier is survived by six other brothers and a sister.

MOTHER CAUSES HIS ARREST

Son Complains of New Year Meal, Then Angrily Smashes Crockery. John Crowe, 22 years old, of 1447A Cleary street, was arrested at the request of his mother, last night, while he was celebrating New Year's day breaking the dishes, mirrors and win-

Crowe was not himself when he urned to the house at 6 p. m., wets, friend, to have dinner, his mother told the police. He complained of the din ner and interrupted it by smashing all the dishes, and throwing the broken china at windows and mirrors. He will appear in the Dayton Street Police Court today on charges of peace disturbance and destruction of property.

Kansas Opera House Burns.

NUWTON, Kan., Jan. 2.-Fire yesterand a three-story building next door.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Circulation and amount of advertising carried are the two elements which determine the power of a newspaper to produce results." (From the Globe-Democrat.)

The Globe Is Right

Here are the "TWO ELEMENTS"

The number of agate lines of legitimate advertising carried by each of the St. Louis newspapers for the full year 1914 was as follows:

Post-Dispatch . . 11,163,600 Globe-Democrat 6,470,700

4,365,600 Republic 4,014,600 Times .. (No Sunday) ...

2,611,200 Star ... (No Sunday) The POST-DISPATCH beat the Globe-Democrat and Republic, combined,

327,300 lines

The POST-DISPATCH beat the Republic, Times and Star, combined,

172,200 lines

Post-Dispatch Circulation Full Year of 1914:

DAILY (Without Sunday) SUNDAY

313,826 176,190

First in Everything.

208 Columns Gained December's Record of The St. Louis Star!

Here Is the Final Count: During the month of December-compared with the same year ago-The Star made advertising gains totaling 208 columns

The comparison below shows in actual figures the amount of columns gained or lost by The Star and its two afternoon competitors during the month of December, 1914, com pared with December, 1913:

302 Times Post-Dispatch 238 (The above figures include week-day issues only. The Star has no Sunday issue.)

A REVIEW of the entire year of 1914 would be a repetition of monthly advertising and circulation gains. During the twelve months just ended The St. Louis Star made a total advertising gain of 357,300 agate lines over the same twelve months of 1913.

Here Is the Score for 1914:

Below is given in agate lines the final accounting of gains and losses of the three St. Louis afternoon newspapers for the year of 1914, as compared with 1913:

STAR357,300

177,300

Times Post-Dispatch (The above figures include week-day issues only. The

added to these remarkable advertising gains is a circulation increase averaging 21,708 copies each day for the month of December. No advertiser, when confronted with the above facts and figures, should ask more conclusive proof of The Star's real service.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation. "A Paper With a Purpose"

to learn what has happened in the world TODAY. Th

Not many persons are willing to wait until TOMOREOW to learn what has happened in the world TODAY. The development of the modern evening newspaper has made it unnecessary. Time was, perhaps, when even the best evening newspaper was merely a bulletin of events. But, now it is a live, eager, alert eye-witness to what is happening within the day and the hour—and it keeps your information about things UP TO THE HOUR. And that applies to STORES, as will as to NEWS. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is the ONE BIG Newspaper, the one big evening advertising medium—the one authority on the news of the day and the news of the stores.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'

ted by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-213 N, Broadway.

ON RATES BY WAIL IN ADVANCE RRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, po har by postal order, express money order or change, the postal order, express money order or the postarfice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Full Year of 1914:

DAILY Ithout Sunds 176,190

SUNDAY 313,826

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mrs. E. Kasting-Please send full address to Editor of Post-Dispatch.

Problem of the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is a pleasure to inform you that the publicity which last Saturday's Post-Dispatch gave to the desperate circumstances of the unemployed cabinet maker, whom eviction stared in the face btained him two opportunities for work and free ouse rent for the winter. He accepted one place nd the other was taken by a man equally in need of employment. Your paper deserves much credi for having its working force so attuned that it is courteously responsive in situations where free ublicity may mean the preservation of lives and

The sad part of our experience is the inade quacy of any organized method of relief for the idle men with families to support. What will a soup house do for them? What will the organized charities mean to them? When a selfrespecting workingman with the responsibility of a family resting on his shoulders gets to that stage where Vincent de Paul, or to the free soup kitchen he has lost all that was worth his while to keep a stiff upper lip for; he has lost probably those things among his household effects which gladdened the family circle—the things that gave by ownership; from policy the Russians try to music, the books that instruct, or the pieces of spare Galicia. Ruin is more complete in east furniture which pleased the eye of the mother or gave a little comfort. He has probably lost and at last feels the ground slipping from under him—his former little world is slowly but surely cleaning its doors upon him—he now hasn't even car fare to enable him to move about the city in quest of the elusive job, he must walk miles in men of Europe. Less accuracy is here possible. the glory of the famous institution on the banks of Lake Mendota. The regulation mental diet wasteful life and health of the most vigorous at Madison is the pure, predigested Wisconsin men of Europe. Less accuracy is here possible. rain and slush and on icy streets until his only pair of shoes are leaky. His appearance now is against him and with despair he endeavors to make a good impression in spite of threadbare (6,000,000 is as fair as any.

Idea. No one can breathe long the ampler ether and diviner air there without being forever uplifted.

A few years' stay at the Wisconsin seat of garments and torn shoes when he comes under ing a long line of applicants. Now he is ready for leap into the abyss-the organized charities; for at that stage it is only the animal instincts cravings which are considered. The pity of this period of unemployment is that 90 per cent of A larger proportion of prisoners may make the the misery and sorrow it entails is concealed by the victims. I know families who were forced per cent of dead Russians and Austrians less than to reduce the outlay for rent one-half. That 15. S spells removal from a well appointed flat to a fallen. tenement. Imagine the depressing effect upon the children, the humiliation to the young people receiving their friends under the changed circumlack of food in their effect upon the sensitive natpre of young people and may breed desperation. It may not be amiss to call attention to several crimes committed this week in our city by young men who were unemployed.

If the soup line and the demands upon the or-ganized charities represented the larger part of condition among householders, not tramps, hobos nor bums, but householders—many of them house-owners, you would shudder. Here is a picture. typical of many. A young couple for molder are now eking out a miserable hand-to-mouth existence from the earnings of the young rife obtained by going twice daily to a downtown building as scrubwoman. She must pay 20 cents daily to the United Railways for car fare except when some "lawbreaking" individual slips her a return transfer) and is paid the munificent sum of \$6 weekly for her work. She has then \$4.60 left for rent, food, fuel, etc. Did her husband like the change in breadwinners? They save and skimped along four months in involuntary lding as scrubwoman. Today a machinist (he has his home) told me of his desperate plight. family of nine depend upon him and he has been define months and for the past two months ons (mere boys) are idle thus leaving the without adequate income since July and ut any income whatever since October.

REVISING MISSOURI'S CONSTITUTION A majority of the members of the 1915 Missouri General Assembly are said to have recorded themselves in favor of a convention to revise our 40year-old Constitution. The plan should have an important place in the program of work fixed on for the coming session. Members can favor it with some confidence that sentiment has undergone a change since the last time the proposal was submitted. The people are realizing that tionalized restrictions are needed to enable state povernment to perform its important functions. An awakening consciousness of this truth is comion to a large number of the most progressive

and intelligent states. est, consistent support accorded to measures which are appraised in the public mind as the big measures of the session.

RUSSIAN TOWNS AND OURS.

Inowlodz. Boalihow, Malagoszcz, Bokhinetz. Zakliczyn, Gorjanko,

These are names of Russian towns culled from the latest war news. They give us Americans a sort of orthoepic lockjaw. Yet what would happen to a gentle Russian reader of the Novoe Vremy in Petrograd if there were a war in the United States and the poor cuss had to wrestle with:

Chillicothe, Oshkosh, Tuskeegee. Ossawatomie. Kalamazoo. Swannanoa. Xenia, Schochoh Tallapooss Sylacauga. Yamme. Wawaw. Pocomoonshine

Schenectady. Tioughniougha, Ronkonkoma, Skaneateles, Cheektowago, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Cincinnati.

Chicago. You may not believe it, but all of these are perfectly good American towns.

6,000,000 MEN-\$7,000,000,000.

Five months of war have made a record of losses in material and men surpassing that of years of struggle in any previous conflict.

The direct money cost is estimated at \$7,000, must apply to the Provident Association, St. 000,000. Destruction damage to Belgium alone has been put at \$1,000,000,000. It is as great in spare Galicia. Ruin is more complete in east Prussia and Servia, but the population is sparse. touch with his few friends, is suspended from the The total property loss may be half as great as fraternal society because of non-payment of dues the direct money cost. The loss by wreckage of University of Wisconsin, it might add greatly to trade and industry is impossible even to guess at. the glory of the famous institution on the banks

Six million men! How many are dead? The per cent of killed in the British lists is about 15. It was 17 in South Africa; the Boers are dead shots. Owing to frontal charges and desperate haste, it is perhaps as high among the Germans. That 15. Somewhere about a million men have surely

What triumphs of conquest of trade advantage can statesmen use to cover the policies that have made possible such devastation?

TAKING "DUMMIES" OFF THE JOB.

John Skelton Williams, in his annual report as Comptroller of the Currency, recommends that bank directors who have been absent continually the destitution among the wage earners the prob-for a year from board meetings shall be ineligible lem would be easy. But if you could know the scheming director who is losing the depositors money in his private speculations. He is always very regular in attendance on board meetings. enjoyed the earnings of a journeyman But it would eliminate the man of sound banking views who could put a spoke in the scheming director's wheel, but who does not know what is going on because he does not attend the meet-

> An amendment that will replace a "dummy" director with a man who will always be on the job is a good amendment.

WHAT MAKES FOR WAR.

Sidelights on the great war are sometimes From the dispatches it frequently appears that troops cut off from the main body and by whom resistance is hopeless refuse to surrender because they have been taught that the enemy is barbarous.

An incident of this kind is reported from the South Atlantic, where a German squadron was nans were saved from the waters, several of them severely wounded, of whom four died in the hands of the enemy. Ordering the honors of war for these brave men, the British commander invited his prisoners to be present at the services, and all declined because, as it was learned afterward, they thought the invitation was but an attempt to lure them to the deck, where they would be treacherously shot to death.

trenches and man the ships of hostile really knew each other and, what it call important, really knew their own rules. would be few wars.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF NAVAL COST

The committee recommendation for the navy during 1915 is \$145,000,000, but it is said that enough may be added from the floor of the two houses to make a total exceeding \$150,000,000. new equipment, new definitions of powers, ra- That extra \$5,000,000 would seem to the plain citizen like a good deal of money in these times. In the opinion of the alarmists it is a mere bagatelle. Expressed in terms of naval increase it amounts to little.

Our naval appropriation for the year 1900 was Without a new Constitution we shall never at- \$56,000,000. A decade and a half has shown an sain our aim of simplified, economical processes of increase in this item of expenditure of almost ustice. We shall never make adequate provision 260 per cent. But not only politicians but naval for our rural schools. We shall approximate with heads who have had responsibility for spending difficulty the ideal of equal taxation. The bill this great increase tell us that we are unpreauthorizing the convention should have the earn- pared, that we are defenseless, that our weakness invites attack.

If we are in so bad a way, it is not the fault of the patient, cheerful, often imposed on American taxpayer. If the next 15 years shows another 260 per cent increase, will we be prepared?

COL. NUTT'S EXPLOITS.

Col. Nutt is amongst us, right in our midst and making his presence felt. Col. Nutt is waging a vigorous campaign on behalf of the U.S. Government against the inethical practice known as moonshining oleomargarine and the nefarious and deleterious manufacture of and traffic in smoking opium, to which the heathen Mongolian. and a few Caucasians, are, unfortunately, addicted.

Col. Nutt's activities thus commend themselves to the moral and esthetic sense of the community We do not believe that the lid could be too firmly battened down on the vicious commerce aforesaid, although on principle we are oppose to sumptuary interference with personal liberty. Col. Nutt typifies that nice abridgment of ndividual idiosyncrasies which even under a Jeffersonian concept of government is deemed essential to the life and welfare of the community. Nor can we close this tribute without the acknowledgment that Col. Nutt is admirably suited to the splendid work, the social uplift endeavor, to which he has been called. Those who are familiar with the annals of Hop Alley recall nowhere amongst its melodramatic vicissitudes more fruitful achievement than Col. Nutt's raid of Leong Choey's palace of illicit solaces on the

evening of Wednesday. Behind a picture of Pekin that lent a touch of verisimilitude and atmosphere to a place that belongs "somewheres east of Suez," the Colonel discovered enough of the nepenthean narcotic to have banished the pain and sorrow of two hemispheres, while from the mattress of a cot he extracted sufficient of the lethal principle of the poppy to lay the world in a bed of roses for an age-long dream. Alas that opium dreams purchase no real surcease but only intensify the reality of woes-that from the stately pleasure dome of his Kubla Khan the dreamer awakes to Hell upon the earth he sought to escape And we had almost forgotten oleomargarine. But that will keep.

Our compliments to Col. Nutt upon his successful exploits, and our felicitations to the Government upon which they shed lustre.

MR. TAFT'S CHANCE.

If Mr. Taft should be willing to face the risks of a postgraduate course as President of the

learning should make a new man of Mr. Taft. At New Haven he has remained an unrepentant reactionary. At Madison, in less time than he was in the White House, they will guarantee to send him forth a devout reformer, with the special mission of making the world over in a hurry.

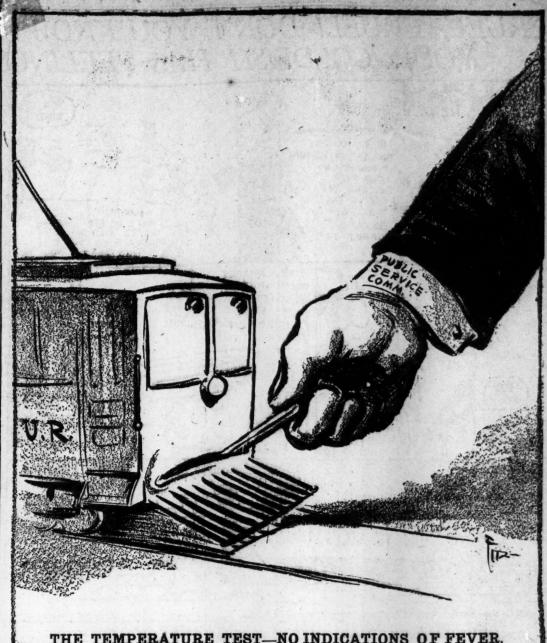
Instead of repeating the old lessons that the fathers taught, in the stimulating atmosphere of the Badger State he will find the opportunity to modernize his antiquated notions about the sanctity of Constitutions. After sitting a little while at the feet of inspired instructors he will be able to preach the holy gospel of the initiative and referendum and point the way to salvation through the recall. He will learn how to invent a patent key of his own for every social and industrial problem and to revolutionize human nature by an act of the Legislature. Who knows but in the end he might run for the United State Senate on a La Follette platform?

It's a chance of a lifetime that comes to fev men of Mr. Taft's age.

FREE SPEECH RULE OF REASON.

A committee of the National Civic Federation has been fussing around on an inquiry designed to let us know just what free speech is. It declares that the right of free speech is not the right to make one's self heard at any particular time or place. It is not the right to express opinions with all objects in view. It is not the right to use words that may incite to disorder, crime, acts of anarchy. We are not guaranteed free speech, but only "reasonable" free speech, a word not included in our Constitution. When the committee gets through little is left of free speech. It is only a right to speak at some time or place when the occasion for speaking may have passed and it won't do any good. It is only a right to speak those things which ignorant or malevolent or prejudiced persons will kindly not interpret as inciting crime. It is only the right to explain such parts of your personal philosophy as have kept themselves unspotted from the anarchistic dogma.

The most sinister possibilities of free speech are less perllous that the restrictions the committee would place on it. The right has its rule of reason, but it is not the committee's rule. It is contained in the constitutional guarantee that all persons may speak and write freely, being



JUST A MINUTE

WATCHFUL WAITING.

With the orphan's ery and the widow's sigh,

With shattered limbs and bleeding wounds

No loved ones near to soothe their pains-

With ghoulish glee at that blood-red sea

The new-made graves, the seas of blood,

The kings who sow the dragon's teeth

All praise to Woodrow Wilson, then, Dur kindly prince of peace; With love he rules the hearts of men

Their tottering thrones to save

Grow over each new grave.

That cruel strife may cease.

Our honored, noble President,

The greed and strife of evil kings

Bursts forth in shot and shell.

And fertile fields run red with blood

For what-for why do men act thus?

Lit up with fires of Hell.

To the royal sport of kings.

Brave men in trenches lie;

Alone, unmouraed, to die.
The mills of murder still grind on,

And Satan stands and smiles

Of ghastly hundred miles.

The rivers filled with tears

Shall nurture seeds of liberty

May see a tree of liberty

The cannon's echo rings

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

True patriot and man-Thank God today for him we pray And his watchful waiting plan.

THOS. J. CURRAN.

GOOD MORN, NEW YEAR. Good morn, New Year, we greet you now, We sing to you our joyous lay, Within our hearts there is a vow . That we will praise you ev'ry day

Our hopes are high our skies shine bright, We face the future without fear, And hall you as the coming light, May you bring peace, and life and cheer. O, glorious sight, Good morn, New Year, St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1915.

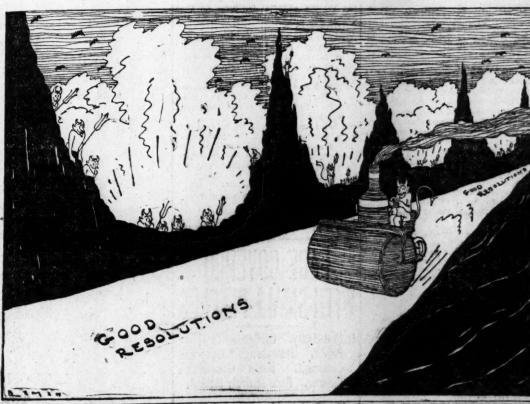
Marconi, the inventor, has been made a member of the Italian Senate. If he will make politics wireless e will render an even greater service than before.

Arizona went dry on the first of the year. Will this to away with the celebrated Snake Dance?

Recalling the Audacious and the Bulwark in connection with the loss of the Formidable, it appears that the Germans take special delight in destroying British

Yes, Gwendolyn; the Germans put the scar in Scar-

· EVERYTHING REPAVED.



ANTI-JAP INTOLERANCE.

From the New York Evening Post.

No man ever did or ever will win the presidency by helping to pass State laws which violate the nation's solemn it is the one comforting consideration treaty pledges and impose needless, dan-when such ebuilitions of senseless in rerous slights upon the people of This, from a long editorial in the St

Louis Post-Dispatch, has reference to Gov. Johnson's aspirations. He can best says, "by serving public notice up new California Legislature that he will veto any bills which may be pass at the next session proposing further to humiliate Japanese residents of Callfornia or to abbreviate their limited in-And it gathers together a number of

sienenit to judge, but our St. Louis ontemporary regards them as clearly indicating the present unpopularity of anti-Japanese agitation in California olerance occur as have in recent years been witnessed on the Pacific Coast, that these moral diseases are apt to

in his speech a week or two ago on the danger of war for our country, put none too great emphasis on the importance of this matter of treaty-defyng race antagonism as the chief source

had to decide a case involving the exclu sion of a Chinese who had slipped into the country from the United States," said Minister Cordova of Ecuador, at the Willard. "The law of Ecuador is similar to that of the United States re run their course, like physical ones, and to disappear with as little reason as they emerged.

If this should prove to be the case in

of tar, mix it with equations of tar, mix it with equations weet). Apply morning every day, two weeks parts about four times of weeks with best grade sto boil the water. Then so it won't burn the pa Get can of pine tar at it in a pint of water one hour. Repeat this tipre times a day. A water the set of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLAY.—See scenario at this off INQUISITIVE.—Poorhouse, \$:20 m., 1 to 4 p. m., every day, inc

TORONTO KClose Shave

Against (

English Style

A tale of an upper classman's experience with a crazy student 9/2 who had volunteered to act as

By George E. Miles.

ST. LEOS wam I going to get a shave human eye, but he recognized it now and could not utter a word for the beating per classman. "That's what of his heart. Pullmans of tain." His companions laughed.
to Stav. have to learn how," said one.

FOR Tir girl that you are starting a She certainly won't know it un-u do tell her," he added.

. vs. Pulu do tell her," he added.
Time of its juncture a pale-faced, blackTime of its juncture a pale-faced, blacktime. youth, who was sitting somewhat
Admissic from the others, and who had
Referee. estern ervously clasping and unclasping Leos, ms of his chair, spoke up:

Tomorrom shave you if you want me to."
vs. Pullm
AT er looked around gratefully. All
Contestithers smiled. It was Files, of o had voluntarily become "fag" for me der, who liked it, because, as he misd remark, "it is so English, you ferey, to have a 'fag' to order around."

Club, 6 Dog," as Files was called behind Toronteback, had become an object of mild slon. Nobody found Files congenial, ody could half understand him; still

er elever could they explain the president's reatest is divide about him and his frequent team thurses, either of Files himself or of mates, as to how he was getting The Ce. Going up to his room with Files self out in it luxuriously, threw h

me Chie curly mustache and fair skin of hich he was secretly rather vain, and It was a supreme chance, and Barker old Files to "go ahead and begin his

Barker Reads the Letter.

HE keen edge of the razor rapidly and noiselessly over the or's throat, while the young fellow oked up curiously at the black eyes so ose to his, which had a gleam of isement in them, as Barker inter preted it; for Files was laughing under his breath, yet so forcibly as to make his hand shake a little.

"Files," said Barker, "you're a peach!" The silent laughter of the other con-

"Say, Files," continued Barker, "de ju you really like this sort of thing-shav-to by ing a fellow and-and all that? What are you laughing at, anyway? I don't see anything to laugh at—unless," he added as an afterthought, "it be your

Here Barker laughed himself. "Who the deuce gave you such Thristian, or, rather, unchristian name as Cassin? It isn't American or English. It isn't French or German or Italian. It's Oriental. That's what it is. Arabio, or something of that sort. Razzin Files. Damned if it doesn't make one think of an old tool chest, with broken scroll saws, pieces of wire, bits of leather and black dust at the bottom."

He laughed aloud at the thought Files irrelevantly pulled out of his ket a letter, remarking briefly:

ker began reading, pausing for a or, the keen edge of which Files was allowing to press, though ever so slightly, against his throat, irritating him un-

ntably. The letter began:

My Dear Doctor:

I have just received a letter from Razzin which worries me a little. As you know, he was discharged from the insane asylum entirely cured of his melancholia, but I have felt ever since a great anxiety about him which this letter of his increases. You so kindly assured me that you would keep him under your eye and see that he was not overworked or overstrained mentally, that I have had great hopes of his going through the course without a recurrence of the dreadful symptoms which caused us such acute missry. Certain expressions in his last letter, however, have made me very uneasy—

ARKER interrupted his reading to stare at the dark face bending over him and to repeat his injunc-tion to hold the razor away from his

because you are shaving a fellow." "I want to see the white skin better," said Files with a smile which exasperated Barker, who lifted his arm to push

way taat paralyzed Barker, whose wrist the arm of the chair none too gently,

"Don't move!" commanded the latter roughly—"the rasor might hurt you."

Barker instantly became quiet. Something unusual had suddenly crossed his mind and he felt a choking in his threat which prostrated his energies. There was an expression in the glittering eyes that he had never seen before, and the smile which accompanied it completed his demoralization.





the razor blade still pressed.

know. I can't shave mysel r stops sending me my allow- only makes your skin whiter!" ashy face but at his neck, against which

> "Don't move your other han ommanded again. "It will be the sigmuttered in a sort of ecstacy. "It is white velvet robe and a crimson scarf and make the scarf." His hand shool

BARKER was no coward. It was all over with him, as he thought, but with a superhuman effort he

"Say, Files," said he, quietly. "You think it's the bright red and soft white that are so attractive, but it isn't anything of the kind. The most delightfu ensation is to feel the warm blood flowing over your own skin, not some-body else's. Did you ever try it?" "No," said Files, dully; "it hurts too

razor across your own throat enough to start a few drops. You know what the professor said vesterday about pair and pleasure being akin. It is the tickling small pain which creates the in-

Slowly the poor maniac lifted the razor error to admire in an inoffensive way and carried it doubtfully towards his own throat as if to try the suggestion. leaped upward, catching the arm of the mad student before he could recover from his surprise. A great gush of blood flooded Barker's face, blinding his eyes; for in his effort to escape he had unwittingly forced the sharp blade throat of Files, cutting it from ear to ear. Ere Barker could wriggle entirely out of his chair the madman had fallen on him, tearing fe-

ociously at his throat with his teeth. Meantime Barker has learned to shave The struggle was over in a moment and when the door was thrown open by an

both men lay inert upon the floor, one

When Barker scovered from his

suggestion he made to him?" It is

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Fanchon's Magic Shoes

Sandman story of the little girl who becomes famous as a dancer all because of the gift of her fairy guardian.

them to see each other.

immediately appeared three of the strangest looking little men Fanchon

are to fit this little girl, who is my

Fanchon watched the goblins as they

from his pocket. Another unrolled

before they bowed again to the fairy

How great a success she made is told

that she is famous all over the world

is always with her and that the magic

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

Just Say"

HORLICK'S

A Moans
Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tee or Coffee.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE day Fanchon was hungrier words were out of her mouth she heard than usual; she had always someone say: "Perhaps I can help you." someone say: "Perhaps I can help you." known what it was to be hungry; It was all dark in the room, but as now she was almost faint Fanchon turned she saw a fairy all lack of food. "I wonder," dressed in white and on the end of the she said to herself, "if I could not earn wand which she carried was a firefly, which lighted the room enough for

something by my dancing?" and when the hurdy-gurdy came along and she had danced to its music she held up the tattered remnants of her skirt, and a her visitor, "but I am a dancing fairy, few stray pennies dropped into it. As and it is I who am arways with you she ate the cakes which the pennies when you are dancing your best, and I bought at a little bakery around the was with you when you danced for the corner, she wondered still further, "If man who promised you a place. I know furnish it.

"Why," exclaimed Barker, taking the could get a chance to make a fortune to help you. You are to keep quite still letter, "It is addressed to him. What are you doing with it?"

"Tt is from my mother. Read it!" was She had never been inside a thea-She had never been inside a thea- THE fairy rapped three times, and

one, and when she had walked there she waited, wondering just what she had ever seen. They were not as high would say when she got to the man as her knee, but they had the jolliest who hired the dancers. When, after faces she could remember. They bowed asking many questions, she found out very politely to the fairy before she where his office was and when, after said to them: "I want you to make me a long wait, they let her in to see him, a pair of magic dancing shoes, and they a long wait, they let her in to see him, he was so frightened that she scarcely knew what to say, and he had to help her with questions before he knew just what she wanted.

The man turned to a plane. The air ne played was one to which she had piece of the softest leather and a third danced a hundred times in the street, and, half closing her eyes to shut out the strange surroundings, she danced was only a few minutes before the first just as she had danced so many times shoe was finished and handed to the before with all her grace and childish-

watching her over his shoulder. At sat, tired, Fanchon stopped. "Will you goblins?"
"Gladly," said Fanchon, and as she hire me?" she asked.

"I fired you when you began dancing her feet felt lighten than ing," he said, "and you have already earned the dress in which you will before they bowed again to the fairy nake your first appearance, which shall the first of the coming week."
"And I am to have a new dress?"

from here," he said, "and she will

was to wear it seemed to her that nothing she had ever seen was so beautiful. There was gay embroidery on it an thought must have cost a fortune, And there were stockings to match, and when it had all been fitted and the cos scarcely touched the ground on he

way home.
She looked forward to the beginning of the week with mixed fear and joyjoy that she was to have a chance, fear that she might not dance her best. But on the night before she was to appear there came to her the knowledge

that she had no shoes to dance in. She had the beautiful gown, the wonderful

Chapters From * ful experience he was believed and jusa Woman's Life to quite satisfy his conscience on a sinsumed lightness: "Was he morally relife of Razzin Files because of that last query that constantly recurs to him and

Chapter CVI.

"A Scrap of Paper"

T last I had Mme. Loraine paid up As I had her receipt in full in my hand I made a vow never again or un in debt for clothes. "No use crying over spilt milk!" said to myself, as I put the receipt

carefully away. "But, thank God, that's paid!" And I did thank God, for now after a few small bills were paid I should be free to put away all, excepting the bare cost of living, for the home I was planning when Jack should be with,

I was-had always been-essentially domestic animal. I loved my husband, my children, my home. That I had blundered sadly, been extravagantly wicked, did not alter the fact. And the thought of how I, alone, unaided, should be able to provide one in which we would all be together, made me very

Oh, how closely I planned! I would save, save every penny until nearly time for Jack to be released, when I would rent a little place somewhere and

A few weeks passed and I was free I can make pennies dancing on the very well what it is that is troubling the street to the hurdy-gurdy, perhaps I you-you have no shoes-but I am going the had been met be a considered and I was free. The last obligation which I could have a street to the hurdy-gurdy, perhaps I you-you have no shoes-but I am going the had been met be a considered and I was free. dle had been met. I at once opened an account in a savings bank. I felt so happy the night after I had

that Mrs. Carmen noticed it. "I am happy," I told her, then ex plained why.

She sympathized with me and then began talking about Emelie. she comes to you I may often borrow

"Indeed I will," Y replied. "And sweet and gentle and never gives any

nade ready. One took a tape measure "A Borrowed Child!"

A FTER receiving my promise she would have no reading or music, but lay looking at Emelle's nice made ready with needle and stout thread. How fast they worked. It would have no reading or music, but lay looking at Emelie's picshoe was finished and handed to the ture, asking about her tastes and planfairy, who told Fanchon to try it on. ning what she would do to make her happy. It was pitiful. This lovely It fitted perfectly, and in a minute more the other one was done and then the character, with wealth and all that it fairy said: "Will you not dance for the what she would do for a BORROWED child!

I met Mildred Somers again one day

Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis

Sir William Osler, one of the foremos of living medical men, formerly of John fact that she is dancing still and Hopkins, Baltimore, and now Regius Pro-fessor of Medicine at Oxford, says in his 'Practice of Medicine" (1892), on page

granulation products and associated pneumonia a scar tissue is formed, while the smaller caseous areas become impregnated with lime salts. To such conditions alone should the term healing be applied."

Many eminent medical authorities have testified to the efficacy of lime salts in the treatment of tuberculosis, and the success of Eckman's Alterative in this are allered.

was a lovely fall day and I thought a stead of taking the car to Mrs. Carmen's, I walked. I was glad afterward that I had done so, although at the time

I bowed and was hurrying by, when "How do you do, Susan?" she asked. speaking?"

"Why-no-I was-in rather-of-a hurry. I have an appointment," I stamnered.
"Come into this tea room and have

"I'm afraid I haven't time." I anmy embarrassment, wanted to do as she

"Please come," she returned, and followed her into the cozy room, where, sitting on a high-backed bench, we were screened from the other people sitting about.

"I'm sorry about Ned, Sue," she began, after ordering the tea and cakes, 'more sorry than I can tell you." "I have stopped blaming him, Midred. Most men would have done the

'Mildred Apologizes.'

AN'T we be friends again in spite of it, Sue? I have warted to tell you for a long time how much to blame I felt for much that has happened. I know I encouraged you to be extravagant, to do man/ things you could not afford to do, but didn't dream of-what-happened. Won't you forgive me for my share in it, Sue? I have been too proud to ask

"If I have had anything to forgive t has been forgiven and forgotten long ago. I have had too many sorrows, real ones; I have been too busy, my mind has been too much occupied to arbor ill will against you or anyone And, Mildred, you were often kind to me and to the children. Very kind, and I haven't forgotten it."

"Then we can be friends again?" she exclaimed gladly. "Friends, yes. But you must realize Mildred, that I have no time for social luties. My work takes all my time, all my strength. But I shall be happier

or meeting you, for our little talk, said as I rose from the table. "Now "Good-by, Sue, and remember we are

Really everyone was too kind to me My eyes filled with ears as I re

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garian and German consulates in New York show that 550,000 reservists of their countries who registered them-selves for service are smalle to obtain

Fables for Everyday Polks By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

not like him next Christmas It's never too late to mend.

man. He was the father of sev eral children. It was a very interesting family-with the exception ather. He was interested only in on isiness. All he thought of from norning till night was contracts and tments and dollar marks. He never had any time for his family.

very stingy man. He didn't believe in spending any money for pleasure. Every spare cent was put in the bank, and when a good lump sum was accumuared he bought a piece of property. when frolic was

Things were very much hushed whe came around. Often while mother sat quietly sewing in the evening she would look over her golden spectacles and her heart would ask the question, "Is this the sweetheart that I dreamed of for all the years-this man so cold,

And somehow the injustice of it all seemed to dawn on this man's children. down to think of the events of the day.

Little heads were put together. A Then everything seemed quiet. He

with a tree and stockings and pretty hings that they had longed for. But his eyes. mined to fulfill it. He had no little glee and merry laughter. He paused, children of his own, but he would have He stood out in the cold for a long a real Christmas tree next door in his time and looked on at the scene as i ne and these children could come fascinated with it. He realized he had nary number of exter.

see any reason for being "uselessly" truthful all of the

Scratch a live husband and you'll find a dead sweetheart

Love is a "beauty doctor" that brightens a woman's eyes, a away her wrinkles, rouges her cheeks-and then sends her a bill that her permaturely gray.

By the time a woman has learned every "wrinkle" in the love usually has too many in her face to play at it successfully.

The trouble with marriage is not that it attaches you to on or life-but that it detaches you from all the others.

One way to make a man fall in love with you is to warn him 'ought not to;" if it were "dangerous" to be good, every man perfect angel.

When a man resolves to "reform," dearles, it doesn't necessimean that he is going to try harder to be good, but that he is go try a lot harder to be careful.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it usually goes clear to backbone; and "handsome as Apollo" often means weak as Apo A kiss in time saves nine explanations

over and own the house. It was all MISSED something. He was arranged.

had to remain downtown in the office until after dinner, he came home to find the family gone and a note left telling him they were "next door." He sat down to think of the events of the day.

Little heads were put together. A Then everything seemed quiet. He scheme was concocted. They would go to their father together and beg for money to have a real jolly Christmas.

down to think of the events of the day.

Then everything seemed quiet. He come an hour.

Everybody was asleep where they were coming. Before he knew it dived home, but he went quietles to see the second of the day. he was on the pavement, and then he was calling. Perhaps father would re- thought he would walk next door and ourage to ask for a real Christmas about to pass the large window of his self.

leve in Christmas and to run away.

Now, it came to pass the neighbor had neart. He heard the plea and deterdren. He could hear their shouts of

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E. Rogers Was Frequent sitor at Apartment of Wife Who Divorced Him.

W YORK, Jan. 2.-Further invesof circumstances surrounding soning in one of the two maintained by Lorlys Elton lawyer, discloses that Rosers simultaneously conducted onx, but had been a regular and wife, who divorced him. Her rside Drive home where he lived Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers. the Corinseca, 209 Ninety-seventh is the home of Mrs. Anna Roque Rogers, who was married to Rogoon after his graduation in law the University of New York at the of his brief career as an actor.

went into law partnership with reviously, however, met Miss Giddings, the present Mrs. sister of Charles Giddings of Barrington, Mass., who was Rogmate at college.

First Wife Comforts Him.

te the exposure of Rogers reple private life through the pol-Miss Ida Sneffen of her two ind herself, his first wife has ainstay and comfort of Roghas visited the hospital eve Sneffen and her two children n there and Rogers went to hospital to be near the dying d children.

Lorida died the first Mrs reate med full charge of the tromforter at the bedside of Miss only to her has Rogers done derable talking since the trag-

Mrs. Anna Rogers absolute and how they apparently time Chico completely reconciled to a 1-1 divorced bim five years v., on charges of cruelty, ot that in the four years she has occupied apart-Corinseca her former hus-ted her from two to three

> a familiar figure in the afternoons, sometimes in hour. More often they Rogers paid his wife all her eight-room apartment

comfortably furnished, d the first Mrs. Rogers is demands of three es-

ent either to the auhe newspaper men, was statement given

ent between Rogers this statement

nerly a legal asso speaking for Rogers, tement given out as a was not authorized. nlosd quiver, said that Miss sincere or better deserver deservers and that what she was here commanded. uld be given to the news-

ce the day she poisoned

of little John Rogers is he can recover. Miss Snifworse, suffering much physicians are consider n in which the kidneys their sacks and scraped Giddings Rogers is still of her brother, Prof. of he.

Gladings. She has

all and has not seen of the heated with him. But

a still that of ude toward him is still that of

if Mrs. Rogers would make a station, 65 miles east of San Luis Po tosi. t this time. My sister would

towill make a statement to actual bombardment to will make oath. With the gin in the morning. he woman's illness pending,

WURES MAN'S SKULI

detta avenues at last August.

Great Singer and Great Orchestra Divide Honors of New Year's Day Concert.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. USTY old Richard Wagner pro vided the material for the mu sical welcoming of the New Year

to St. Louis, and a mightily majestic greeting it was-the throat of Olive olds on Riverside Drive and in Fremstad and the various instrumental sections of the Symphony Orchestra be nt visitor at the home of his ing the mediums through which the Wagnerian utterance was sounded.

two, yet it was a rivalry in which each other, and the final award of honor was about even, which means that the biggest matinee audience assembled in many a season for the hearing of Symphony concert enjoyed a musical feast of splendid quality, full of auous promise for this year of our Lord 1915, thus dawning with such sin

Max Zach's men were heard in th "Rienzi" overture, in the prelude to the third act, the dance of the apprentices and the procession of the guilds from "The Master-Singers of Nuremberg," in Siegfried's Rhine-journey and the finale of "The Dusk of the Gods," in the prelude and procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail from "Parsifal," in the smithy songs from "Siegfried" and in the prelude from "Tristan and Isolde."

Mme. Fremstad's commanding organ of great song received its two opportu nities in the scene of Brunhilde's selfmmolation from "The Dusk of the Gods," and in Isolde's deeply moving "love-death" cry from "Tristan and Isolde," in each of which, also, the orchestra gave her a masterly support Thus did it come to pass, with great singer and great orchestra in alliance that the first day of the new yea passes into St. Louis musical history as a day never to be forgotten.

The orchestra attained its highes point of achievement in the two "Parsi-'al" numbers, the intensely spiritual orelude and the magnificently reverential pageant of the Grail knights, these inspired scores being interpreted with craftsmanship so admirable and in a spirit of such complete response to their ppeal of religious exaltation as to place the stamp of genuine greatness upon the task's performance.

Second to this acquittal in orchestral excellence was the "Tristan and Isolde" prelude, and, for novelty's sake, the smithy songs from "Siegfried," now pre the first time, claimed and held a mem orable place on the program.

Mme. Fremstad was in fine mood for ssed. The Bronx home the singing of her two great numbers, most sharply felt the and her voice was never heard to better income was advantage. There were moments whe it seemed in peril of being overwhelmed by the immense volume of orchestral environment upon which Wagner inrs, who has declined sists, stubbornly daring his singers to be vanquished by force of numbers, but it the statement given was not overwhelmed, despite the loyal-miss Ida Sniffen and ty of the orchestra to Wagnerian tradi-

ent of Post-Dispatch.

The tempestuous sacrificial chant of Brunhilde was splendidly given, with the completest meeting of its ruthless decompletest meeting of its ruthless decompletest meeting of its ruthless decompletest meeting of its ruthless but the ent between Rogers best of Fremstad came with the "Trisrmer Miss Giddings, tan and Isolde' liebestod, in which, I tire of the other, a m sometimes tempted to believe, this would be obtained. singer now stands without a rival on the

cperatic and concert stage.

The Fremstad emotional utterance of at the birth of her this polgnant song is well-nigh perfect, and it is so thrilled with the tragedy of spellbound from its first to its last phrasing. The triumph on the soloist was undeniable, and it has been rare indeed that the Odeon has echoed to more sincere or better deserved acclaim than

. The entire program is to be repeate at tonight's concert.

infrequent yesterday and left the hospital for the BY CARRANZA FORCES

pleted; Actual Bombardment Expected Tomorrow Morning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Capture of san Luis Potosi by Carranza forces was reported in advices today from alveston to the agency here, which

"Semi-official reports by wireless from She has not seen Coclo Robelo entered San Luis Potosi yesterday after a sanguinary battle. Gen. Robelo belongs to the command of an who loves him in spite of Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who yesterday also drove the rebels from Rodriguez

Capt. Niles of the Carranza aviation ing for versy with a dying the battleground, reported Carranza troops as far west as Apam, which is the battleground troops are the battleground troops as far west as Apam, which is the battleground troops are the battleground troops as far west as Apam, which is the battleground troops are the batt navan blace her in a false to the press have blace her in a false to the were exercising a wing abandoned Rogers wifffed's favor. At the proper or will make a statement in the proper of the proper o actual bombardment is expected to be

> Gen. J. Carranza, brother of Gen Venustiano Carranza ,has been taken prisoner at Salina Cruz, Mexico, according to an undated dispatch to the State Department today, which also told of a revolt at San Geronimo.

Slayer of Miner Gets Life. BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 2.—Anthony Perry was found guilty of first degree urder and a sentence of life impriso Jr. may atte avenue, is at ment recommended for the killing of out for the killing of the first ark. It is fractured skull Steven Kojuharoff, leader of the Bulgar ians at the Hecla mine at Louisville

Wellealey Gets \$2,430,000. BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The sum of \$2,430,000 was obtained for Wellesley College in the 16 meeths just ended, according to a statement given out after a meet-

THE EXILE.

the peaks and the buttress-hills. The rock-sown windy barrens, new ploughed by the 'shares of God; drone of the harp o' the tempest, and the small, clear song of the

And the crest flame-tipped in the dawning, at the touch of an angel's rod-

have known the wrath of the upland, the templed courts of the clouds, The threat of the storm-flung robes of snow that drop from the moun tain's breast,

my heart is sick for the harvest wind, for the fields in their tawny shrouds, For a lamplit pane, and a plainsman's hearth, and-rest.

O a man can pray in the upland, in the walk with Jove where the Titan raged, at the wrath of His face; who am bred to the arch of the stars, I will go to the plains to

And tune my heart to the hymn of the storm on the floors of space.

From "The Rainbow Chaser" and Other Poems, by Kenneth Rand. (Sherman, French & Co.)

"DER TAG."

ER TAG, OR THE TRAGIC

MAN," the grim little play by

J. M. Barrie, which recently was published in full in the Sunday Post-Dispatch on the day preceding its stage presentation in London, now is issued in gray-bound booklet form for the world's thoughtful consideration.

It is one of the most curious and deeply significant products of the great war that now has lighted the political feuds of Europe into a consuming flame of ruthless racial fierceness. Its one all-dominant note is that of British hatred for the Kaiser, whose own hatred f Britain assumes the aspect of mania. Its indictment of him is appalling in the venom of its spirit. The validity of he indictment may not properly be debated in a study of the work as dramatic literature.

It was perhaps inevitable that such creation as "Der Tag" under the stress of intense excitement should assume an aspect of prejudice disastrous to its appeal in art. "Der Tag" is not a play t is a political pamphlet. Yet it is profoundly tragic. And its tragedy is of William II of Germany as the archriminal responsible for the world's bigest, bloodiest and most unpardonable war. Coincident with this is another and a poignantly pitiful tragedy. It is found in the fact that, at a momen when the ultimate crushing of the Kaiser seems assured, a soul so essen ially gentle as that of James Matthew Barrie should have been capable of sugesting suicide to a beaten and humiliated enemy. And because of this truth the most dreadful instant in "Der Tag" iohenzo'lern farewell. "She lifts a pistol from the table and puts it in his hand." reads the "stage business" of Parrie's playlet. "It is all she can do for her old friend. She goes away with shining eyes. The penny dip burns low. The great Emperor is lost in its shadows."-(Scribners.)

"MARTHA AND CUPID."

been placed on the stage with May Rob- come. Thus the story opens: on in the title role. Martha, a big, Perhaps the title might more appr oriately be "Martha's Married Life." But that might suggest a certain inter minable syndicated screed, with which his work has little or no kinship. Martha's insight and levelheadedness appear in her remarks to her husband ncerning their only son. Sammy, on the prospect of his having to give up inging in the "surplus choir."

'It done 'm a lota good. Sammy ain' bad young fella, as young fellas goes out no boy his age-14 in his stockin angel-kinda-look in' objeck walks up the church aisle Sunday mornin's hantin' to beat the band, with a fac on 'm like butter wouldn't melt in his childhood bein holy. I tell you what t is, I find the holiness hasta strik It certainly don't n in youngsters. strike out. Now I always felt if Sammy could only sport them angel-togs, an' that angel look long enough they'd he ound to get in their fine work in the York.) end."-(Holt.)

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enefited. (Stokes.)

COBB'S EUROPE. RVIN S. COBB'S "Europe Revised" is a travel book in his usual humorous style. It is not a war book and does not touch on European condi-tions of the present moment. The book amusingly illustrated by McCutche

that there are moral substitutes for

war. Uncle Sam has found these sub-stitutes and thousands of men have been

AUTHOR OF DELIGHTFUE STORY OF IRISH LIFE

REVIEWS



SEUMAS MEMANUS.

YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGH-BORS." STORY redolent of odors of "the ould sod." For did not Seumas MacManus write it, dating a brief foreword in Donegal, summer, 1913, and did not Thomas Fogarty make the pic tures for it-the same who helped David Grayson set before the world his beautiful lessons in contentment? And the ook shop that sends this book forth to is has names that may well go back to he same goodly land. Very fitly the first third of the book

tells of "Yourself and Herself," sketching you first as a barefoot boy of 8, weakened just at the "screek o' day," on a frosty or a rainy morning, to watch on Dalsy Park, the two kine that a little later are to supply milik for "s luxuriously gluttonous caten stirabout with "a big bowl of reshly churned buttermilk-no dish at all, at all!" A little later comes "Your Days," and duly after that "Your Weddin"", when a groom and ride whose equals Knockagar never saw before were joined on an occasion the family life of two not rich in the profoundly tragic. And its tragedy is wealth of the world, but rich in munor restricted to its shuddering portrait tual love and faith and godliness, with daily worship at home, yourself leading ir, the Rosary, while it was Molly's part to furnish "the trimmings." The cut of your household of boys with one sister, Patrick, the first, was chosen to be a friest to God, and carefully devoutly, were the savings of the fruga home laid by that he might be prepared for that high calling: and the proudes day of your lives was when he could spread his arms and dismiss the as embled multitude with a "Dominus Ve biscum." Then later, after a sweet life reached when Culture bids William of long extended came "Evening's Quiet

'neighbors," with some good stories One of these is "The Return of Raftery," the marvelous fiddler who had lain three weeks under the sod in County Galway, but came to Knockagar to gladden the wedding festivities of a poor despised couple, rich only in mutual love, gathering to their TRTHA AND CUPID" is the third of Miss Julie M. Lippmany a mile around, laden with food mann's Martha books, the first "Martha-by-the Day," has of the reach of want for many days to

"Twas a man Raftery was, as well as whole-souled Irish charwoman, has a fiddler, and the first and best of both that ever stepped in shoe leather. And there never walked the world man with manlier notions in his head. och, sure, the wailin o' the wind was in his fiddle, and the sighin' o' the sae, and the whisperin' o' the Sidhe (gentle people) among the sallies, and the mire-snipes complainin' on the moor The loneliness o' the bogs was in it, and the loveliness o' the sky and the whistlin' o' the blackbird and the singin' o' the lark and the troopin' o' the fairles and the beat of their ten times ten thousand little feet at the moonli dance on the rath."

Among these "neighbors," too, a feet-is naturally the sorta white-robed was fit, were numbered the "Gentle Peorle" who dwelt on the green hillsides of Ireland, revealing themselves, however, five times as often to your father and grandfather as to "a generation that knows too much."

Enough has been said to show that nere is a charming contribution to that recently revived literature designed to make the rich lore of the Emerald Isle better known to its dwellers and to the world outside .- (Devin-Adair Co., New

"THE KIND ADVENTURE." NEW-FASHIONED book with Adventure," and it will, doubtless. bring its lesson home much more vivid DAYS TO CALIFORNIA ly to its juvenile readers by Stell G. S. Perry's methods than did the older-books. A brother and sister separated for the summer, pledged "to give some body a good time." One, at the sea-shore, became interested in an old cou-ple who had lost trace of their sailor son, the other, in the mountains, became interested in an artist and his little daughter who lived mysteriously so far from the active world. Each developed a mystery and each did a good turn and had a "fine time." (Stokes.)

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little book. (Huebsch

and narrowly escaped with his life in a Zeppelin raid on Antwerp. He interlewed Gen. von Boenm, commander of the Ninth Germany Army, which narched through Belgium and laid waste its cities.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY

withor, from vantage points, saw many is written in an easy, fascinating style. It the most desperate battles fought in which awakens the interest of the read-Felgium, and visited the destroyed cities of Louvain, Aerschot and Termonde, final chapter. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Powell charges the Germans with ond time and then choose this book for many wanton and deliberate atrocities. his boy as he stops to wonder how long the says that he saw with his own ago it was that he so enjoyed the adyes women and children who had been ventures of "Toby." "Across the Range" murdered, and many noncombatants is a story of three runaway, boys, two who had been killed without cause. He Indians and a Mexican, and they had a cites many specific incidents of atroc!- very thrilling time while they were ies. The book is finedly illustrated snowbound after a narrow escape from with photographs taken by Donald an avalanche and (as in "Toby," Jame Thompson of Kansas. The photographs Otis has the whole-hearted, brave lade show the ruins of the towns destroyed come out the best. (Harpers.)

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English Style of Play Worthless Against Columbus Club Soccer Team.

ST. LEOS GET A DRAW

Pullmans of Chicago Are Lucky to Stave Off Defeat in Fast Game, 1-1.

SOCCER SCHEDULES

- FOR THIS AFTERNOON Contesting teams—Columbian A. vs. Pullmans of Chicago, Ill. Time of start—2:39 p. m. Time of halves—Forty-five min-
- utes.
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 Yesterday's result-Pullmans, 1;
 St. Leos, 1.
 Tomorrow's game—Ben Millers
- Tomorrow's game
 vs. Pullmans.
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- utes.
 Admission fee—Fifty cents.
 Referee—Paul McSweeney.
 Yesterday's result Columbus
 Club, 6; Toronto, 0.
 Tomorrow's game—Innisfails vs.

An overwhelming victory over a soccer eleven reputed to be one of the greatest in Canada, and a tie game with team that has defeated almost every strong team in the West were the verdicts returned in favor of local soccer eams in yesterday's inter-city clashes. The Columbus Club of the Robison Field League landed a 6 to 0 victory over the Toronto Soccer Club of To-ronto, Ontario, Canada. The St. Leos sonto, Ontario, Canada. The St. Leos struggled with the Pullmans, three-time Chicago champions for 30 minutes to a 1—1 tie at Federal League Park.
That little old battle of comparative drawing power between the two rival leagues was again in evidence. Once again the Robison Field contest attracted more fams than did the rival "outlaws." A counted attendance of 858 persons witnessed the North Side battle, while some 618 passed through the Federal Park turnstiles.

As it was raining at game time, the pherings at both parks may be confered very good.

ronto Manager Explains.

he manner in which the Knights ed those bold Britishers, however, sthe huge surprise of the afternoon.

Toronto club has received but one back in two years, and that was at hands of the Innisfalls on Christmas of Isl. The visitors are considered the real thing in the Dominion In Islands of the Innisfalls on Christmas of Isl. The visitors are considered to the real thing in the Dominion In Islands of the Innisfalls on Christmas of Islands. Recently the New York club took over a hotel and grounds as their very own at Marlin and for all time will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it will make the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore in the New York club took over a hotel and frounds as their very own at Marlin and for all time very own at Marlin and the Texas spa their training quarters. Therefore McGraw deems it very own at Marlin and for all time very own at Marlin and to real time.

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C. C. Territory.

Rhineland Sunday evening. "Something six points, or anything like that plans." Explained Britton, "but I'll meet plans," explained Britton, "but I'll meet linen. The truth of the matter is OLIV, winners were often played off 14.50 feet by the Northerners and PENT ball was in local territory for a PENT ball was in local territory for a South la were forced to 28 corner and VERCKs shows that the K. of C. nload quite a lively afternoon. In dead quite a lively afternoon was frady, a youngster playing his ternoon in fast company. Brady MORthree goals through the net in roces of play. Allie Schwartz contest.

were so many thrills, and ex ents of play in the St. Le an knotted contest that a spects

nan knotted contest that a spects was on his feet the greater part of time. Twice the local forward lifed the ball down the field to thing goal. Once a well-directed she promise of a count, but hit ard and bounced away.

Gost the identical play came up later, but this time a Leo a sed to head the ball in the net, but him it glanced the crossbar and do nought. The Pullmans also within an ace of counting severo but old Dame Fortune butted in Fullmans tallied after about a set play. Shalleross, Pallit and y carried the ball down the field the net. The ball hit Left Hafein and bounded into the St. Lefer the Chicagoans' only score. In the score, and making an end the score, and making an end the kicking for the remainder of the rema

navan Going East to

- Confer With New Owner
- Al McCoy (the one who beat Chip) drew with K. O. Sweeney at Albany, 10 rounds.
- Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith were hissed and hooted through 12 stalling brother-act rounds at Waterbury, Conn. Mike Snyder and Conta Dolg fought a good 10-round draw at La Salle, Ill., after which the fighters, referee, promoter and everybody else that could be overtaken, got pinched by the Sheriff.

Giants, in Their Permanent

Home, Will Build Handball

Courts and Sliding Pits.

ne were a two-a-day actor, rear up on

"John McGraw is stealing my stuff."

vations in the way of pitching cages

sliding pits, handball courts, etc., etc.

Ahearn Draws

With Dillon;

At Columbus, O.—K. O. Mars and Patsy Cline (not the more famous Patsy Kine) boxed 12 fast rounds to a draw.

At New York—Tom McCarty knocked out Sallor Fritts, three counds.

Hal Stewart and Battling Terry

Tony Ross and Jim Flynn fought large and shambling 10-round dra at Albany, N. Y.

Jim Elliott, the St. Paul heavy-weight, knocked out Bob Allen at New York, two rounds.

Frank Barrieu of Vancouver de-tested Lee Bens, touted as a coming middleweight champ, in a six-round bout at Missoula, Mont.

Other Results

Champion: This Is the

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THE LATEST DOPE : JOHNSON IS VERY FAT

M'GRAW STEALING Huggins Sues to Enjoin L. Magee

Manager of the Cards Files I njunction Petition in Cincinnati, in Hope of Restraining Jumper.

Miller J. Huggins, manager of the Cardinals, today took steps looking toward the prevention of Lee Magee from playing with the Federal League Club of Brooklyn, with whom the former Cardinal recently signed a contract both as player and manager, according to his own admission. A dispatch received here today from

Huggins himself reads:

Have filed injunction proceedings against Lee Magee here to-day. M. J. HUGGINS.

SAFE DELIVERY IN MARCH

A dispatch to Cincinnati asking fo further information, elicited the fol lowing reply from the Post-Dispatch' correspondent.

were duly filed by the Cardinals today in the United States Court, but the Judge has ordered all publication here suppressed, under contempt of court penalty until Magee has been brought before the Judge. As soon as the United States Marshal catches Magee the story will be released. The petition filed by Huggins asks that Leo Hoernschmeyer be restrained from playing or managing any other

here: but the local handlers of the show couldn't interest, in the

event, enough citizens, at 50 cents or \$1 per head, to pay expenses.

Here in St. Louis we read with amazement that the lilinois track and flornia for a dual meet with the University of California. This journey will cost many hundreds of dollars, but California U. is able to foot all expenses.

How Do They Do It?

The Year's Champion.

Nick a Near All-Rounder.

National League Asleep.

THE National League was surely asleep when it let George Stall-

ings get away with the signing of Sherwood Magee, the most efficient individual attacking force (in a pinch) in the National.

The League sat by and let a

SO far as records go, our own John



No More Autos for Ball Stars.

of the past. No more, in future, will its members feel divided between love and duty, each year, when the task of impartially selecting the "best player in each big league" is complicated with the longing to honor a local favorite.

The firm that for five years has donated an automobile to the man in each league considered of greatest value to his team is tired of its pet publicity plan and has hung up the "mothing doing" sign for next year.

Whether it was because of hard times or the belief that the commission had proved a failure, as to accomplishing its mission, will never be made known.

Just a Popularity Guess.

CONSIDERING the handlcaps un der which it labored, the commish "got by" with its stuff a lot better than does the National Commission with some of its rulings.

The fear that one or two men would have a near-perpetual hold on the gift, if it were awarded strictly on merit, seems to have been the mill-stone which finally dragged the scheme into retirement.

This year's selections, Collins and Evers, seem to have been the nearest to public opinion the committee attained, except in such cases as when Ty Cobb was selected.

In most of the instances the committee was satisfied to name. der which it labored, the com-

At Philadelphia—The big fight of the day at Philadelphia betewen Jack Dillon and Young Aheara was about even up, Ahearn's speed balancing Dillon's heavier blows.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Duffy and Sam Robideau fought 10 great rounds at Buffalo, each manager rushing to the wires to claim a victory. committee was satisfied to name the most popular member of each world's series contending team, Tommy Lowe defeated Knockout Brown (the lightweight one) in 15 rounds at Ardmore, Md., across the river from Washington, ignoring the stars of other clubs. Walter Johnson was an exception and his choice was looked on unfavorably in most quarters, as he was a pitcher and not in every game.

Names of the Famous.

THE committee was hampered, too, by the fact that to correctly award hat of Ty Cobb.

As affording a fine line of interesting liscussion, alias baseball bunk, the commission was a success. Here are the lames of the Hall of Fame place win-

aers: Ty Cobb (twice), Larry Lajole, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins, Frank Shulte, Larry Doyle, Jake Dau-sert, Johny Evers Wanted: Athletic Financiers.

A FEW prestidigitators to conjure a bank account out of air are badly hank account out of air are badly needed in St. Louis. One of the diffi-culties of athletics promotion in this needed in St. Louis. One of the diffi-culties of athletics promotion in this city has been the lack of a "producer"— a man with the punch that will make the milionairs sports loosen. For the want of such a punch St. Louis has lost one of the most desir-able athletic events in the West, even in the country, the Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet.

Col. Ruppert Also Played Bah 30 Years Ago With N. Y.

Grammar School.

By Bozeman Bulger.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—If any native-born New Yorkers can go back 30 years, and if you can remember the ball club that bore the colors of the Columbia Grammar School and was sometimes snown as the "Lightfoots," you will get retty close to knowing why Jacob Ruppert Jr. came to be the president of

Jake Ruppert-by the way, he bates

Several years ago he had one of the best racing stables in the country, but with the dying out of the racing game he took to baseball. He kept a lox by the season at the Polo Grounds and seldom missed a game. Primarily he was a Giant rooter, but also took a liking to the American League team. "I never got to play on a college ball team, he said, "because when I had finished high school I went in to study business. I took the examinations preparatory to entering Columbia University, but did not go in on account of finding a business training necessary at an early age. Now I guess I will make up for lost time in baseball."

Capt. Iruston, who is just as enthusiastic as Col. Ruppert about the Yanks, says that the club will have one of the star players of the league before is time to begin training. He asked to be excused from intimating anything about this player, as he feared it might interfere with negotiations that are in

but California U. is able to foot all expenses.

In Boston it has just been announced that the New England Amateur Athletic Union's annual indoor championships will be held FREE TO THE PUBLIC!

How do they do it?

Some of the local athletic hustlers might get next by looking into the matter. mteriere with regotations that are in progress.

"We will take the five players given us by the league—High, Miller, Pipp, Regh and I forget the other one. With these added to the players already signed, we will have a basis for trading and ought to be able to get together a pretty fair team. We are aiming for the first division, and if we land there this year we will be perfectly satisfied.

MARTIN DELANEY'S wizard of the cinder path, Joe Loomis, the crack Let Him Have His Fun!

cinder path, Joe Loomis, the crack sprinter and hurdler of the Chicago Athletic Association, is being boosted by Arthur Duffey to eventually excel the performances of Thomson, Thorpe and Martin Sheridan, at the next Olympics, in the decathlon and pentathlon.

Loomis has turned some pretty nifty tricks in the athletic world; but he seems strictly a three-event man. He won the century dash, the high jump and the low hurdles at Baltimore last summer WITHIN A SPACE OF ONE AND ONE-HALF HOURS. But there's and the other contests requiring bulk and stamina such as was shown by Sheridan and Thorpe, two of the most remarkable athletes of all time.

Nick a Near All Rounder.

world's championship O far as records go, our own John Patrick Nicholson made a better flash than Loomis since, at his best, he was a world's record hurdler, jumped better than 6 feet 1 inch high and better than 22 feet broad, and did it year after year, and on the same day, too. But Nicholson was never much of an allround man, although he did figure in the points at one Chicago competition.

Every good sprinter is a jumper and hurdler, almost invariably. But they are far from being allround men, for all that. strengthen itself against a bunch of weakling opponents when, log-ically, Sherwood ought to be bolstering the Reds or the team he

stering the Reas or the team se was taken from—the Phillies.

This same deal shows up some of the pleasant "bull" that Stallings has been handing the world. Georg-oicked the Boston Braves for his All-america baseball club. And a few lays later he begins weeding out hese "All-Americans." None knew better than Stallings that dis system of shifting

outfielders to meet right or left hand pitching was an emergency one, founded on weakness.

His first care has been to pick out an outfielder who can be kept in the game regardless of the hurling of the opposition. Magee is one of the boys to whom all pitching looks alike.

California Heavyweight, Who

Lost to Carpentier on Foul, Shows Better Generalship.

By Robert Edgren,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Gunboat Smith said to be a changed fighter. There was a time when the Gunner was as ec entric in action as a half-tamed bron

co.

"The liner has begun to show class," said a sporting man the other day. When he fought McCarty last week and had the Montana man half helpless after three or four knockdowns, he "rined to the referee and said; 'Don' take me hit that poor fellow again, top it.' A couple of years ago Smit would have been excited enough t tear in and try to knock McCarty Jut into the crowd.

"Remember when he boxed Wuest? He agreed ust before he went into the ring that either man should be disqualified if he hit in the break. He hit in a break and knocked him down. A minute later, just after being warned, he hit Wuest in the oreakaway again and finished him. The only reason the Gunner wasn't disqualified that night was that the referee didn't enforce the rules.

that the referee didn't enforce the rules.

'Smith used to hit them all on the breaks and hold and hit and when he had a man going fast he hit harder than before. Finally he lost the biggest fight of his career in England on a foul, hitting Carpentier when the Frenchman was on his knees. That taught Smith a lesson. He's more deliberate now and he's going to be a more effective fighter on account of it.

Bob Fitz on Knockouts.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter n all the history of the ring, had his own theory of a knockout.

"It doesn't hurt anybooy to be knocked out." Fitz used to say. "I like to be gentle and considerate and knock 'em out in a hurry. I put it over as soon as I can, instead of beating them down gradually. The gentlest way is to land a clean one-punch knockout. It doesn't even leave a headache."

Fitzsimmons once met a man who took.

the executive head of the Yanks, though the executive head of the Yanks, though the head of the Yanks, though the the management of the players and the signing of new players absolutely in the hands of Bill Donovan.

Ruppert Former Horseman.

Col. Ruppert is just 46 years old and is very enthusiastic about his new venture. He has always been interested in sports. Several years ago he had one of the best racing stables in the country, but with the dying out of the racing game with the dying of the world's middleweight the many was a losting in an and refusing to dought that will last him till spring. He'll doesn't was a standing in an early helpless condition and refusing the world's middleweight that my did declined, because it was a championship. Fitzsimmons appealed to the refere

One-Round Hogan Reappears.

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are on winning fights. And as Hogan
sur't by any means the greatest fighter he
ne came to the end of his string. Hence
soo and the plumber's wagon again, Persif he has been taking care of himself
San Francisco the hard work has made
a fighter again. This time, however, he
t coming to New York as a new sensate could Hogan again. He has a
use to live down.

MAGNATIC MAUNDERINGS TIS the voice of the magnate,

I hear him declare: "I've got a new pitcher,
They say he's a bear,
He beat the Gazooks
Without giving a hit
And fanned twenty-one
Without working a bit."

L.C.DAVIS

"He's only a minor Just up from the sticks, But when he gets on To the major League tricks, Those three-hundred hitters He'll lay on the shelf"— And ad infinitum, And add 'em yourself.

The Daily Pill. It is easier to keep resolutions when you don't make them.

We can see right off the bat this is destined to be a remarkable year. There were two games of soccer foot-ball played with out-of-town teams here

Just as Col. Ruppert finishes buying the Yanks and leaves us stranded high and dry with nothing to write about, what does good old Johnny Kling do but kick is with his annual "comeback." Good boy, Johnny, happy New Year!

And what will the player do then?
Poor thing!
He'll threaten to jump
And grab a big lump
Of dough that will last him till spring,
Poor thing!

As a reward for his faithful se, and improvement in the general acter of his work, we think it no than just and proper that "Glo Gus Williams be made Sunday man of the Browns.

Sport Facts You Ought to Know

Dwight Davis Is Going East to Defend, With Joseph Wear, His Claim to the National Championship in Racquets.

PARK COMMISSIONER DWIGHT DAVIS announces that he will depart for Philadelphia the latter part of this month to defend, with Joe Wear, this month to defend, with Joe Wear, a former St. Louisan now residing in the Quaker City, his claim to the national championship in racquets. The local pair won the title last year. Wear at present is teamed with George Brooke, coach of the Pennsylvania U. football team, in a double tournament in Philadelphia, he representing the racquet club of that city. However, the report current in the East that Wear would be paired with Brooke or Edgar Scott in the national tournament, is wrong. He will play with Davis.

Gleason's Great Record.

K 1D" GLEASON, the White Sox coach who was recently fired by the newly appointed manager, Clarence Rowland, began his big League career in Philadelphia when, in 1888, Harry Wright, then manager of the Phillies, signed him as a pitcher. Revious to that Glesson had attracted attention by his pitching for Mount Carmel, Williamsport and Scranton. At the time of the Brotherhood movement Glesson was one of the few pitchers to remain loyal to the Phillies. In '94 the "Kid" joined the Baltimore tam and helped the Orioles to win the pennants

in '84 and '95. When Gleason rejoined the Phillies again in 1903, he had become a second baseman. He remained with the Phillies for several years.

Later he was signed by Comiskey to assist Callahan in the management of the White Sox. Gleason was always known as being a glutton for work. He was invariably the first man on the field and the last one to reach the clubhouse. Despite his small size, he was known for his strength and none of the puglistic buillies among the players was ever anxious to mix it with Kid Gleason.

The Home of Heroes.

The election of Lorin Solon as captain of the Minnesota University

By Robert Edgren KING GETS

Peculiar Decision in Alton Bout Is Result of Agreement Made Before Bout Began.

ZULU KID STOPS WAGNER

Referee Sullivan Halts Bout to Save Loser From Being Knocked Silly.

Frankie Callahan Brings Bride Back From New York

RANKIE CALLAHAN has returned from New York with a bride. The popular

with a bride. The popular little boxer was married about three months ago, but not even his manager, "Sport" Sullivan, knew of it until he and Callahan recently went East for the Christmas holidays.

When "Sport" received a telegram from his brother, Tommy Sullivan, to bring on Callahan to box King at Alton, the boxer told his manager what had happened and suggested that Mrs. Callahan accompany them West to make this their future home.

By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

Frankle Callahan of Brooklyn, N. Y., out boxed, out hit, out pointed and out fought Johnny King of Chicago, Ill., last night in a six-round bout before the Bluff City Athletic Club of Alton, Ill.

Eluff City Athletic Club of Alton, Ill. Though Callahan was the actual winner, King will officially get credit for a draw because it was agreed in advance that if both men were on their feet at the end of the bout it would be so determined.

It was not a one-sided bout by any means, for King was in the pink of condition, having trained faithfully, while Callahan, after a 28-hour ride from New York ending Thursday night, was a bit sluggish in the beginning, but warmed to his work in the latter rounds.

King fought hard and slammed in some good punches, but Callahan was too fast and clever for him.

Roughest Bout in Months.

It was a real fight, and one of the

ponent and pummel away until the unfortunate victim's knees bent to the turf or he managed to somehow release himself.

Referee Tommy Sullivan had the hardest job he has tackled in a long hybrid a reasonable limitation of modern in terpretation of the rules seemed a hopeless task.

King was cautioned for having twice struck Callahan low in the very first round. Then, in the second round-King, disregarding the agreement to "break clean," sent over a smashing right to Callahan's jaw. King complained to Referee Sullivan that Callahan was right; but Johnny had started the rough work and was getting the worst of the in-fighting that followed King not only protested, but the usua ully good-natured little Italian lost his temper, cursing and otherwise showing his contempt for Callahan. The latter answered with a cold, cruel, leering sneer—and punches.

Callahan Has Narrow Escape.

The bout was exciting, not only for the snappy punching and heavy Aside from the fact that he is loyar thas been offered no inducements, the Sage of Normandy has the rheumatism and can't jump.

Some Job.

THERE is a young fellow named "Pants"

Who, some people think, has a chance; But he'll have to go some Or they'll make him a bum—That's plain to be seen at a glance.

As a reward for his faithful services and improvement in the general character of his work, we think it no more than just and proper chat "Gloomy" Gus Williams be made Sunday manager of the Browns. ging that took place, but because, in

Zulu Kid Scores Easily.

In the semi-final "Kid" Wagner started out to box a six-round bout with
the "Zulu Kid," but Referee Sullivan
saved him from a sure knockout by
stopping the bout in the second round.
The Zulu slugged Wagner all over the
ring. Wagner displayed nothing but
some wild swings, and it was an easy
bout for the Zulu.

Just because the preliminary had been so disappointing. Jack Hanson put on the gloves and gave Len Larison al-son in a four-round exhibition sette the must have made larison think Packet McFariand was in the ring, and the

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vited. (c) ETHICAL SOCITY, Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. 11 a.m., "Facing the Future: A New Year's Meditation," by Mr. Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society. The public cordially invited. (c?)

TEMPLE ISRAEL. Lutesville (Mo.) papers please copy.(cī)
WEBER—Entered into rest on Friday Jan. 1, 1915, at 6:33 p. m., Edward Weber, beloved husband of Emma Weber (nee Lauck), dear father of Hildegard Weber, dear son of John J. and Elizabeth Weber, and brother of Emil J. Weber, and brother-inlaw of Marie Weber.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 4944 Lisette avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrow's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. King's highway and Washington

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each urch, "God." Golden text, Psalms irst Church, King's highway and First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown reading room, suite 1992 Railway Exchange Building; open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock.

DEATHS

BERNSTEIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 5 a. m., Samuel Bernstein, beloved husband of Anna Bernstein (nee Irmscher), and father of Robert, Albert and Leona Bernstein, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years and 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 3809 South Ninth street, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers' Union No. 44; Socialist Party; Workman's Sick and Death Benefit Society; Missouri Tent No. 50, K. O. T. M., and Shuck Quoit Club. Motor. (c7)

BARLY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 11:45 p. m., Robert Early, father of William R., Catherine and Elizabeth Early.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c) TIERKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 12 noon, Mary Merke, dearly beloved wife of Her-Fierke, dearly beloved wile of Herman Fierke, mother of the late Willam, John and Fred Fierke, our dear grandmother, daughter, sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering illness, aged 58 years 11 months and 15 days. The funeral takes place on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1715 North Thirteenth street, to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

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GEORGE—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 11:30 a. m., Richard Capen George, beloved son of Frank Capen and Rose May George (nee Barnes), and grandson of Oliver C. and Phebe E. George.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1326 Shawmut place, to Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral private.

KEHOE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 3:15 p. m., Patrick M. Kehoe, beloved husband of Anastatia Kehoe (nee Duffy), father of Johanna Kehoe and the late James Kehoe, son of the late Martin and Mary Kehoe, brother of Mrs. Lizzle Kehoe (nee Kehoe), and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, Jan.

1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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KELLY—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 4:45 p. m., Anna M. Kelly, beloved sister of Edmund Kelly, Mrs. M. J. Reilly, Mrs. Charles Ehrhard and Mrs. M. J. Fitz-2atrick, and our dear aunt. Funeral will take place from residence of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Reilly, 6407 Etzel avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Deceased was a member of St. Xavier's Young Ladies Sodality.

ber of St. Xavier's Young Ladies' Sodality. (c)
LEWIS—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, John Lewis.
Funeral services will be held at the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Madison, Ind. (c)
McGRATH—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915 at 2:30 a. m., Daniel T. McGrath, beloved husband of Mary McGrath (nee O'Connell), father of Thomas J. and Jennie McGrath and the late Michael McGrath.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3825 Cook avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are respectfully avited. (c)

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OMES—Entered into rest on Friday,
Jan. 1, 1915, Frank O. Moses, beloved
husband of Maggie Moses (nee Duffy),
and father of Ida Morgan, John and
Charles Moses, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 59 years.

**Funeral from residence, 4150 Taft avenue, Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915, at 2 p. m.

**St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy,
(cf)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest Friday,
Jan. 1, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Ellen
O'Brien, widow of Michael O'Brien,
and mother of Nonie O'Brien, and sister of Maurice Hanson.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral pariors, 1710 North Grand avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.,
to the Cathedral Church, Interment,
in Calvary Cemetery.

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NECKLACE—Lost; will party who found a pearl bead necklace Wednesday afternoon be honest enough to return to 3006 Natural Bridge and receive reward;

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POWDER BOX—Lost; silver, at Jefferson or Planters hotel; reward if returned to 710 Locust st.

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DEATHS

STRICKER—Entered into rest friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 5:15 a. m., August H. Stricker, beloved father of Anna Schramm (nee Stricker) and Henry A. Stricker, brother of Henry Stricker, aged 77 years 4 months and 11 days.

11 days. Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2877 Davison ave-nue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

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WAHOFF—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 2:10 p. m., after a long illness, Minnie Wahoff (nee Twellman), beloved wife of Benj. Wahoff, dear daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Twellman, dear sister of Mary, Johanna and Frieda Twellman and our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, in her twenty-first year.

to attend.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

ORTH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 10:50 a. m., Michael Orth, beloved hsuband of Mary Orth (nee Fink), dear father of Gustav, Margaret and Anthony Orth, father-in-law of Ida Orth (nee Woodward), and our dear grandfather, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 4, 1915, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2800 Wisconsin avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Ald Society. (c7)
PIGGOTT—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, at 3:40 p. m., Thomas Piggott, dearly beloved son of Jane Piggott, brother of Mrs. James G. Gracey, Mrs. James J. Woods and Mrs. Bernard P. Fleming (nee Piggott).

Funeral will take place from the late residence, 6149 Crescent avenue, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., to St. James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. (c)
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Federal Bank Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Reserve deposits in the 12 Federal reserve banks showed an increase of more than \$6,000,000, at the close of business Dec. 31, according to today's week of conditions attended to the condition of the

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-WEST ROOM AND BOARD WANTED HOTELS HOTEL, 8127 Locust—100 clean Frank Fary... Mrs. Antonia Tapella....

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FLATS WANTED FURNISHED FLATS WANTED FLAT Wtd.-3 or 4 room furnished flat steam heat; state terms. Box G-181, F.-D

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A. and M. Tellinger, 3109 Alfred; girl.
A. and M. Fledger, 227 N. 14th; girl.
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J. and E. Wilson, 28121 Goode; girl.
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and D. Nierman, 2503A Dodier; boy.

and E. Maul, 2524 Baldwin; boy.

and A. Olsen, 3413A Caroline; boy.

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and C. Schneebell, 2030 Hickory; boy.

and L. Brune, 2149 Mallincknotd; boy.

and E. Rathman, 4738 Michigan; boy.

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and H. Frost, 4129 Chouteau; boy.

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Week-End Statement Makes a Fair Showing - Stock Market Quiet.

Market Quiet.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"On the Stock Exchange the new year opened today with prices all but motionless. This would have been natural under any circumstances, with one holiday yesterday and another tomorrow; but in the present instance there was partioular reason for deferring transactions on the market.

"On Monday the London Stock Exchange reopens. It will resume operations on an extremely restricted scale; there will be no open bids or offers, no bear selling," no dealing on arbitrage account, and, what more especially concerns our Stock Exchange, no transactions in American shares will be allowed at prices below the London judgment of the New York minimum.

"This will scarcely admit the possibility of what is known as a "free market." Yet our own experience, even under the severe restrictions prior to the reopening of Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, taught us that natural tendencies are bound to find expression. In due course they will reflect the London judgment of the situation and we shall know, for instance, exactly how great importance is attached on that market to such an event as the destruction of the British war ship Formidable.

"In the broader aspects of the economic situation the year is opening for our own country with some exceedingly significant developments. Not many weeks ago the paramount question to the American market was whether, with our trade balance decimated and our foreign creditors calling in their balances, we could protect our home gold supply from something like disastrous depiction.

"Today, with exchange on virtually every foreign market of the world decidedly in our favor, the foremost sub-

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET EW YORK, Jan. 2.—The first day of on the Stock Exchange was marked by smallest overturn of any two-hour section some years. Attendance of brokers customers was in keeping with the gish movement. Leading shares showed pronounced change either way and some he speculative fuvorities failed of a single saction. Among the specialties were variable changes as a six-point loss. It was a fixed to be a second to be a

Omary of State banks and trust com-in greater New York not included in ng House statement: Loans, etc., \$591.), increase \$44,400; specie \$48,288,290, se \$575,400; logal tenders \$12,595,100, se \$327,800; total deposits \$645,579,300, se \$822,500; total deposits \$645,579,300, se \$822,500; total deposits \$645,579,300, se \$822,500; total deposits \$645,579,300, se \$825,500; total deposits \$645,570,300, se \$825,570,300,300, se \$825,570,300,300,300,300 New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mercantile paper, 1419 per cent. Sterling exchange weak; day bills, 4.8151; for cables, 4.8555; for mand, 4.85. Bar silver, 4849c. Mexican lars, 37c. Government bonds and rallroad Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Copper dull and nominal; electrolytic, 12% @13½; casting, 12% @13½; casting, 12% @13½. Iron, un-LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bar silver. 22 9-16d per ounce; money 1 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 2% per cent; three months, 2% New York Stock Quotations DAI Sales. Open High Low Close

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.

MISSOURI COUNTY BONDS

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BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 3dc, firsts, 29c; seconds, 26@27c; ladle packed, 25c; packing stock, 19½c.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 35c per dozen, cases returned, ½c less, held or shrunk-life; POLL/IRFV—unicevs, wholoe, 16½c; curkeys, culls, 12c; fowls, 11c; fowls, small (under 3½) pounds, 9½@10c; spring chickens, 13c; broilers, 13c; cocks, 9c; ducks, 14c; geese, choice, 12c; geese, average, 12c.
Poor or plucked less.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry picked, 17@18c; turkeys, scalded, 16@17c; pring chickens, 14c; cocks, 10c; fowls, 11@12c; apring chickens, 14c; cocks, 10c; ducks, 15c; geese, 12@41c.

Hog Market Firm.

Poultry-Alive, higher; springs, 13@14c wis, 12%@13c; turkeys, 13@14c.

HANDS OF BULL TRADERS

An expected increase of wareness. The effect acted as a weight on provisions. The effect was to keep quotations steady on Argentian Advancing ocean rates and advancing ocean rates and the state of the first war and the state of the state o

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 2.-

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CALVES AND YEARLING.
5... 192... 5 00 10... 271... 4 25
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HOGS—With a good moderate supply on sale the market was on a steady basis on best and lower on others. The top was \$7.50, and the bulk went at \$7.30@7.45. Hogs weighing 175 ibs. and over that were good went to the shippers and city butchers at

SHEEP The market was 100.55.55, and blocks, \$4.50.68.85; sheep, \$5.50.65.55, and blocks, \$4.50.08.50.75, and blocks, \$4.50.08.50.75, and blocks, \$4.50.08.75, and the usual Saturday basis and the was on the usual Saturday basis and the market was purely nominal. War horses were only sellers.

There were no material changes the mule trade and the market remits slow, dragsy basis.

Heavy draft, extra
Heavy draft, extra
Heavy draft, choice to good.

Eastern chunks, extra quality
Eastern chunks, extra quality
Southern horses, extra quality
Southern horses, pain
Choice drivers, with speed
Saddlers.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 164 hands.

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12 to 134 hands. .\$120@250 .85@215 .50@183 .45@115 .15@ 85 high and

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High.

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Hogs—Receipts 1200; 5c higher; bulk, \$7.20@7.35; heavy, \$7.30@7.40; packers and butchers, \$7.20@7.35; light, \$7.15@7.30; pigs, \$0.25.

Cattle—Receipts 500: stand-

\$7.20,77.35; light, \$7.15,27.30; pigs, \$0.25 (26.76. a.g., ceepipts 500; steady; prime fed that learning \$1.00 (0.0); dressed beef steers, \$7.25 (20.00; Western steers, \$7.00,29.25; Southern steers, \$5.00,47.20; cows, \$4.00,27.25; heliers, \$8.50,28.75; stockers and feeders, \$8.50,20,20; stockers and feeders, \$8.50,20,20; stockers and feeders, \$8.50,20; stockers and feeders, \$8.50; heep—Receipts 1500; steady; lambs, \$8.25 (26.50; yearlings, \$8.76,270; wethers, \$3.50,20,20; stockers and feeders, \$4.00,27.50. [alvesteek, \$5.00,27.50; pigs, \$5.75,366.75; bulk, \$7.13,27.20; pigs, \$5.75,26.75; bulk, \$7.13,27.20; pigs, \$5.75,26.75; bulk, \$7.13,27.20; cows and helfers, \$5.00,27.50; western steers, \$6.25,268.25; Texas steers, \$5.90,27.20; cows and helfers, \$5.50,25,268.25; Sheep—Receipts, 1700. Strong; yearlings, \$6.60,27.40; wethers, \$6.25,50; iambs, \$84,8.65

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago Livestock.
Chicago Jan. 2.—Hogs—Receipts. 28,000.
Strong: bulk, \$7.206.730; light, \$8.9067.53;
mixed. \$767.40; heavy, \$8.9567.40; rough,
8.9367.10; pigs. \$8.50647.30.
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Steady; nativo
teers. \$5.5069.85; Western. \$3.67.80; coa
und heifers. \$3.68.10; caives. \$7.50610.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Steady; sheep, \$5.90
26.80; yearlings, \$6.9067.90; lambs, \$768.85 ST JOSEPH, Me., Jan. 2.—Hogs—Reeints, 2000; for higher; top, \$7.35; built,
2.5467.30; Cattle—Rec. 40. Steady; steers, \$7.60;
2. cows and 4. \$1.5049; calves, \$6.30
Sheep—Receipts, Steady; lambs, \$9.86.50

Heavy Export Sales Cause an Advance of Nearly Two Cents a Bushel-Corn and Oats Also Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat was 1c higher in the local COTTON FUTURES TOUGH market early today on reports of an increase in export demands. The Oklahoma State crop report showing winter wheat condition of 81 on Jan. 1, against 88 on Dec. 1 and 103 a year ago, also helped bullish sentiment. Oklahoma farm reserves were comparatively placed at 12,000,000 bu, against 4,ment. Oklahoma farm reserves were placed at 12,000,000 bu, against 4,600,000 bu-last year. The market closed strong and over 1c higher.

Statistical news was mixed. Minneapolis reported 345 cars of wheat, against 412 last week and 249 last. Winnipeg 106, against 112 and 24. 80,000 bu for 1 day, and total 18,309,-000 bu, against 19,050,000 bu last

ood bu, against 19,00,000 bu asst year.

Trade in corn futures was light, but prices were firm. Liverpool cables opened 1½d higher, and the cash market was firm. Oats were firm with corn. Coarse grains closed firm at fair gains.

The official Liverpool cable said:

"Wheat was dull, but firmly held, owing to the dearer offers of winters, which are 3d higher from Thursday, and unfavorable weather in India and Argentina. Later an easier tone developed on the control of the control of

a mounted to 104,000 bu, all to the United Kingdom.

Oklahoma January crop report: "Winter wheat condition 81, against 88 in December and 108 year ago. Heavy snow was beneficial since the report was compiled Farm reserves of wheat 12,000,000 bu, against 4,000,000 bu, against 20,000,000 iast year. Corn reserves 26,000,000 bu, against 20,000,000 last year. Oats reserves 12,000,000 bu, against 7,000,000 last year.

Argentine official crop report estimates wheat crop at 192,000,000 bu and cats 92,000,000 bu. Exportable surplus of wheat estimated at 132,000,000 bu. Clearances; Wheat and flour 1,600,000 bu. Flour, 22,000; corn 187,000; wheat 1,501,000; oats 10,000.

Duluth stocks of wheat increased 211,000 bu for the week. 211,000 bu for the week.
Duluth sold durum wheat today, all rail to seaboard, at best price on crop.
Winnipeg reported foreign houses bidding 2c higher than Thursday's close for wheat.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.27\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\)1.28; No. 3 red, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\)\)1.27\\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.28; No. 4 red, \$1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}\)29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.29\(\frac{ Duluth sold durum wheat today, all

Kansas City Cash Grain.

8, \$1.21@1.23.
Corn unchanged to haif higher: No. 2 mixed, 67%c; No. 3, 67%c; No. 2 white, 68% G8%c; No. 3, 68%c.
Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 49@51c; No. 2 mixed, 44% 64%c.
Rye. \$1.08. Hay unchanged. Receipts, wheat, 249 cars. CAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat—No. 2 red. (41.29; No. 2 hard, \$1.274.61.294, 1—No. 2 yellow, 694c; No. 3 yellow,

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Codon-opened steady; Jan. 7.65d; Feb., 7.70d; March. 7.78d; May. 8.00d; Ju Aug., offered, 8.80d; Oct., 8.48d. Milwaukee Gram.

Milwaukee Gram.

Milwaukee Wils. Jan. 2.—What the
I Northern. \$1.28½ 621.80½; No. 2 No.
\$1.2661.28; No. 2 hard winter. \$1.214 and
May. \$1.31½. Corn.—No. 3 yallow,
0.8½c; No. white. Beer No. 3 yallow,
0.8½c; No. white. Sol. 2004 6200 ye; May. \$4c. Rye
\$1.12½. Barley—Malting, 64@74c.

will be paid o. Friday, January 1915, to stockholde a of record at ber 31, 1914. G. D. MILNE, Treasure

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Will Be Paid Out in

January Dividends Now is the time for St. Louis brokers to advertise attr tive stocks and bonds for re-investment in the

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L MCCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Receives Weird Mes sages From One Who Has Crossed the Bar.

T being the joyous holiday season and good will being in the air, Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle attracted ho particular attention as they sang "See-ing Nellie Home" at the streetside inns they visited during the first hiatus they had participated in for a year or more. The hiatus, be it understood, is the time that elapses between leaving work and arriving home. When this period of elapsed time runs into hours and is marked by a cheerful vertigo, it may well be termed a hiatus.

Perhaps the vocal efforts of Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle were not especially conspicuous, because near them were two stout gentlemen with their arms twined around a very thin gentleman and this trio was warbling "Good Night

Farther down the bar there were two middle-aged men chanting, so far as they could remember it, the old senti-mental song of "Juniata."

Ever and anon all these gentlemer would go out and send messages home that they were delayed on the books or attending meetings of the boards of directors. There were other hiatuses esides that of Mr. Jarr and Mr. Ran-'Tis always thus in the holiday on, when the tenderest emotions are

Mr. Rangle had just discovered that Mr. Wilkinson (who got in conversan with him by apologizing for accientally jogging his elbow, but who as a real gentleman, replaced at his own expense what had been spilled) had one of the most remarkable fore eads he had ever seen. "A regular naksperian, I might say Baconian head!" Mr. Rangle had added. This was true enough, for the fore

ead of Mr. Wilkinson extended from is eyebrows to the back of his neck, e being a human egg as to baldness. Mr. Jarr had also made the happy overy that the gentleman on his was a brother lodge member-Pe-Branch, of the Sheltering Order of k-Wok-and knew Mr. Cote, also o ria, the Exalted Past Grand Wimpu

the Sheltering Order.
Then all four went out together to more messages home. Mr. Wil n's message was: am still in Joplin, Mo."

Peoria fellow lodge member wa what hazy as to the way to spell etrable'-for his message to his lost in an inpenetrable forest

sweetest little woman in th neet her. Come with me now! She minds when I bring home com-The more the merrier for my an-sweet name, Vivian-hic!" re-ked the Peoria fellow Wok-Wokker

voman, in our hours of ease, tain, coy and hard to please! see too often, familiar with her

rst endure, then pity and then em

ed the bald-headed highbrow, who ern orator, being, of course, onal Southerner who worker

Rangle, still mindful of the school posed the following message, a slight variation in the case of e for Mrs. Jarr:

still unloading horns. n in the hlatus never reck of the of reckoning.

Wilkinson shed a tear over the e-Jarr message. fellow lodge member said he'd use ame form a little later, when he'd

the forest and go to sea. Than they all started for Feerla to see eet Vivian, the fellow Wok-Wokker's

Their Best Use.

ERE," said the ambitious reporter al writer, "is an article that prepared on 'What Shall We Do the city editor answered as he de lot of time on the thing. This a column and a half long, at subject can be covered

WATER.

WAGON

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young

Good Stuff in Him.

"I should say there was. He just fin-

ished eating that two-pound box of chocolates you brought me the other

"I tell you, the cost of the cigars

brother of yours, Miss

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Family Amenities.

ERSTAND her husband is a pmpire."

nd it's great for her people." suppose they get passes to all the

THERE'S some good stuff in that No; it isn't that. But every time haven't anything else to do, one of relatives says, 'Let's go out to the park this afternoon and roast Kit-

"Ja!"

she confessed, "David pro-

aid the girl beside her, "ye sitively that if Dave propose ur answer would be a word r girl, blushing a little, said

fit I answered Dave in German.

Clever Husband.

say he loves her so much he ven anticipate her thoughts.' try in one year would build a

S'MATTER POP?

UNCLE SI, HOW MANY

FEET MAKE A YARD

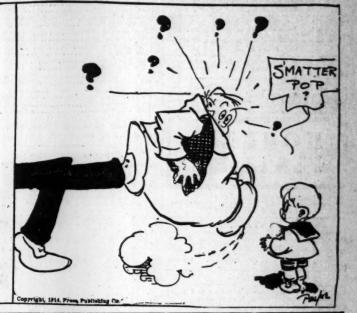




It All Depends on the Feet!



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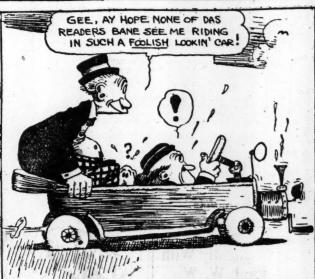
Don't Blame Flooey for Starting So Suddenly-He Was in a Big Hurry!



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'Twas Ever Thus



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WAGON 1915

Courage of Convictions UCCESS not only means having an aim in life, but enough to pull the trigger when

it comes time to shoot.

The Brotherhood.

DIDN'T know you owned a mo "I don't." Then why are you wearing automo

le goggles and a duster?" To keep motorists and other spee naniacs from running over me. They

Literal.

HENRY had tough luck, didn't he?"
"What happened?" "He gave Edith two pounds of rea ney for Christmas and called her his Baby Bumble Bee, "She stung him!"

Puzzled Elizabeth. LITTLE Elizabeth and her moth-

er were having luncheon together and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter,

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are ometimes eaten by the larger fish." Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in conder and then asked: "But, mother, how do the large fis get the cans open?"

Not All at Once.

WONDER why it is that the man who marries in haste is usually supposed to repent at lelsure?" "Because that kind of man wouldn't have brains enough to do it all at once

Well-Proved Exceptions.

D OES the course of true love never "Only when neither party has enough to marry anybody else, or both have so much they've got to marry each

How to Make a Hit

By Alma Woodward.

different it would have been had she Note-The occasion is the moment ohen, at a function, your husband incopped him instead of the persimmo troduces you to a lady who once she did pluck! threw him over for a better thing-whereupon he turned to you and 5. If she refers back to "the old days" -meaning, of course, the days before committed matrimony. She knows that you know. You know that she you blotched the background-chortle hoarsely and remark that that must have been the time when poor Charlie knows. And your husband knows that you both know! The following was in his grass-beg pardon, his salad

in your making at least a two-base hit: IRST-When your husband performs the introduction, smile ly, are fools and most likely to ruin their brilliant futures by an unfortunate narriage. the introduction, smile glucosely, and murmur: "I beg pardon, 6. When that has sunk deep enough to curdle any, drop of the milk of Charlie, dear, but what did you say the lady's name was-er-er-is, you, look appraisingly, first, at your

2. Having mastered the name, halfextend your hand, until she, instinctively, does the same. Then withdraw with the sickly expression of a limp clam fritter. She won't be certain whether etiquette forbids handshaking or whether you hope she chokes!

3. Travel up and down her figure (which has degenerated into a series of terraces) with the eye of a nongreased, pure-food |inspector inspecting an heirloom egg.

4. Any observation that she may venture on the weather, the high cost of when you say goodby, remark airily: rib roast, or the latest opera oppose vehemently; and playfully dig your Mrs.-I really CAN'T recall your name! husband in the ribs until he corrobor- DO come and see me some time! Yes, ates your opinions. He'll have a fit DO!" And saunter away without giving for fear that she'll suspect he's hen- your address or even your phone num pecked. And she'll think, sadly, how ber.

The Wrong Man.

tramp to explain why he had called.

give you something to eat if you'll saw

and chop a good pile of stove wood and

clean up the back yard and fix up the

"Madam," replied he, "I'm only

nungry wayfarer. I ain't yer husband."

Not Any More.

Taking Things Quietly.

riage."

"Yes,' she said, "I might manage to

THE determined-looking woman

"SO glad to have met you, Mrs.-er-er-

-days; when all young men, collective-

women age than men! 7. By now she's ripe

quisite torture.)

nor'n \$10.

gushing confidence that Charlie,

A Compromise. OOK here, Hiram," said Si, "wher the door scarcely waited for the be you goin' to pay me them \$8 fer pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now fer about 10 weeks." Si, ther critter ain't worth

bring in a few buckets of water and "Well, s'posin' I keep her fer wha ou owe me?' "Not by a jugful! Tell you what I'll do: keep her two weeks more an' you can have her."

Had Been There Before. A NUMBER of North society women

OES your husband ever lose his were discussing a recent wed-"Not any more. He lost it permading.
"And do you know," said one, "just
as Harold and the widow started up ently about two years after our marhe aisle to the altar every light in the church went out.

A number of "Ohs!" greeted this tartling piece of information. "What did the couple do then?" in-"Kept right on going. The widow

Up-to-Date Diary. D EALER: A. dlary for 19-15? Per-

haps this new style will suit you Customer: Rather small, isn't it? Why, t stops with Jan. 15. Dealer: Yes, it is very compact-does away with the unnecessary bulk of pa per that you find in the old-fashione diaries.

Discord.

PATIENCE: "So they have separa teed?" Patrice: "Yes: they couldn't get along s man and wife."

"What was the trouble?" "It seems they graduated from differ nt institutions and their college yells didn't harmonize."

Hits From Sharp Wits.

A truthful man hesitates long to call nother a liar. About the only thing that can grow

The more knowledge a man acquires

the less it seems to him. A man's record is made of his doings, not of his sayings.—Albany Journal.

Nearly every family tree has branche that furnish work for the limbs of the

curdle any, drop of the milk of nan kindness she may have had for the hand in the pocket, pulling out the purse and giving liberally from its con-

Usually, the fellow who has had enough to drink has had more is good for him.-Toledo Blade.

"No use trying to convince the fellow who gets licked," remarked the Man on the Car, "that everything that happens is for the best."

Everybody must wait for his ewn street car. That's one of the few things a person cannot ask a friend to do for him.—Toledo Blade.

The man who always tells exactly what he would have done in the place of another usually is not telling the truth, though he may not know it.—Al-



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